

China Seeks To Minimize Loss of Face **On Olympics**

To a Dejected Populace, Beijing Explains Rebuff And Hints at a New Bid

By Lena H. Sun

Washington Past Service BEIJING — Many Beijing residents were in a state of shock and dejection on Friday as the authorities tried to play down the disappoint-ment and major loss of face over the failure to win the 2000 Summer Olympics. Unlike residents of the other cities that lost

out to Sydney — Manchester, Berlin and Istan-bul — many people here had expected Beijing to win the bid because of the Chinese government's extensive and well-publicized campaign. The campaign had dominated every facet of life here for the last several months. "The government went overboard in its pro-

The International Olympic Committee put athletes ahead of politicians. Page 19.

The move to create a republic in Australia gets a boost from selection of Sydney. Page 7.

paganda, and we really thought we were going to win," said a 43-year-old blue-collar worker. At one high school, many of the 16-year-old students in an English class were crying, their teacher said.

China's aged leadership had staked its credibility and reputation on winning its first bid, in hopes of regaining the international legitimacy it lost after the 1989 army crackdown on denocracy demonstrators.

The loss of face is made worse because Chi-

 The loss of tace is made worse because Cm-na, unlike many countries, is not used to going hat-in-hand publicly without a guarantee that it will get what it is seeking.
 With the Communist Party's anthority and prestige at a low, Chinese leaders were banking on the Olympics to generate the kind of broad-based support and nationalism needed to spur faster concentrate development and discourses faster economic development and discourage social nnrest after the paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, dies.

Losing the Olympics will oot mean that eco-nomic change will come to a hait. But the Games were seen as one of the few forces that could hasten the process, analysts said.

Many ordinary Chinese were hoping the Games would also bring practical benefits, such as easier access to a gas stove instead of a coal-burning one as a result of Beijing's pledge to lessen pollution.

In a front-page editorial on Friday, People's Daily, the official Communist Party newspa-per, tried to explain the loss by saying many host countries only succeeded after several at-

It suggested that China would try again. ralia, for example, has bid three times for C. MARKEN

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Yeltsin Units Ring Parliament, **Electricity to Building Is Cut**

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin ordered special forces troops to encircle the perliament building on Friday and demanded that vigilante guards there give up their weap-ons after a shoot-out that claimed the first two victims of the political confrontation this week.

Mr. Yeltsin's opponents inside the parlia-ment, which he has ordered disbanded, ap-peared increasingly dispirited, but further vio-lence remained a possibility. In many regions, the political authorities were split between the dual claimants for power in Moscow, with sev-eral local leaders urging Mr. Yeltsin to stand for re-election at the same time as parliament. Mr. Yeltsin't latest measures heightened the

for re-election at the same time as partiament. Mr. Yeltsin's latest measures heightened the tension inside the parliament building, where electrical power was cut off Friday night. A generator in the building restored some light. All day, weary legislators traded rumors of imminent assaults. A "counter" defense minis-ter appointed by the parliament, Colonel Gen-eral Viadislav A. Achalov, said his forces would defend the parliament with wrapons in hand

eral vianistav A. Achalov, such instorces would defend the parliament with weapons in hand. Mr. Yeltsin himself, during a break from a meeting with leaders of other former Soviet republics, repeated his pledge not to use force against the parliament. His defense minister, General Pavel S. Grachev, said that "there will be on commission of the investidant be oo storming" of the riverside building, known as the White House.

troops would "shoot to kill" if they were attacked again. One policeman and an elderly bystander were killed late Thursday when rightist paramilitary soldiers unsuccessfully at-tacked a military headquarters building in northwest Moscow, according to the police. The police clashed Friday with anti-govern-ment demonstrators seeking to block a convoy

Senate votes \$2.5 billion for Rassin. Page 4.

No call to arms for Russian military. Page 4.

of Interior Ministry troops, according to the press agency Interfax. No gunfire was ex-changed, but at least one person was injured when the police charged with riot sticks. The U.S. Embassy issued an advisory to Americans in Moscow to "exercise caution."

Nonessential employees of the embassy, which is near the White House, were encouraged to

leave the compound. Mr. Yeltsin plunged Russia into a deep crisis Tuesday when he dissolved the Soviet-ara par-liament and ordered December elections to a new, bicameral legislature. The decision, which the president said was necessary to safeguard democracy and economic reform, has won sup-port from many world leaders, including President Bill Clinton

[Mr. Clinton reaffirmed his support for Mr.

But General Grachev also said that his Yeltsin on Friday, Renters reported from roops would "shoot to kill" if they were ated by anything that has happened thus far," he said. "It is a difficult situation. I don't think we should attempt to quarterback every move from the United States."

[Earlier in the day, an administration official said Mr. Clinton had written Mr. Yeltsin over-night about the \$2.5 billion financial aid package passed by the U.S. House and Senate.]

Ignoring the pressure from abroad, the exist-ing parliament labeled Mr. Yeltsin's attempt a coup d'état and voted to strip him of his pow-ers, installing Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi in his place and seeking to win over the loyalty of Russian troops, police officers and regional officials. Although defense and interi-or ministers have remained loyal to Mr. Yeltsin, local governments across Russia appeared to be sharply divided.

More signs appeared Friday of flagging spir-its among Mr. Yeltsin's opponents in Moscow. A dwindling number of stalwarts braved the chilly rain outside the parliament, a mixture of young men in military fatigues and older people clutching red Soviet flags and listening to recordings of old patriotic songs.

Inside the parliament, about 50 irregular "defenders of the White House" turned in machine guns that they had been issued earlier, some of

See RUSSIA, Page 4

On the Airwaves, a One-Sided Contest

Weshington Past Service MOSCOW — The midday television news led with President Boris N. Yeltsin's latest decree. Then came reports on Mr. Yeltsin's prime minister, Mr. Yeltsin's defense minister, Mr. Yeltsin's spokesman, a Yeltsin advis-er, another Yeltsin adviser, some Yeltsin sup-porters around the country, and a poll showing Mr. Yeltsin winning the hearts and minds of most Russians.

Near the end of the broadcast, Mr. Yeltsin's rival in Moscow's power struggle, Rus-lan I. Khasbulatov, the chairman of the Congress of People's Deputies, appeared on screen for less than five seconds.

"According to the decree of the president, we have oo parliament," Albert Prikhodko, deputy director of Russian Television, said in an interview. "So why should we have a parliamentary hour on television?"

Two years ago, when hard-line Communists staged an unsuccessful coup, the media

either reported as instructed or were shut down. Many Russians learned the truth only by tuning in to a tiny private radio station called "Echo of Moscow."

This week, in Russia's gravest political cri-sis since the coup attempt, television has once again fallen into line, favoring Mr. Yeltsin unreservedly. Mr. Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi, whom parliament has sworn in as acting president, have no way to present their case to most Russians.

Unlike two years ago, Russians this week had access to more than a dozen newspapers representing the full political spectrum. Mr. Yeltsin shut down parliament's newspaper, Rossiskaya Gazeta, but other conservative publications such as Pravda, the old Communist Party mouthpiece, and Sovietskaya Ros-siya were as unabashed as ever in attacking the president.

"BORIS YELTSIN'S SEPTEMBER COUP," trumpeted the Wednesday edition of Pravda, And Friday: "TO SAVE THE CONSTITUTION MEANS TO SAVE OUR FATHERLAND."

Yet across Russia, many people get their news only from the two nationwide television networks, both of them state-owned and controlled by Yeltsin allies. Reduced govern-ment subsidies have forced newspapers to increase prices, and circulation figures have shrunk by the millions.

Television has given almost no air time to the "former parliament," which Mr. Yeltsin dissolved Tuesday by decree, or to Mr. Rutskoi or to his supporters. At a news conference Thursday, the vice president railed bitterly against Mr. Yeltsin's "information offen-sive," blaming unfair press coverage in large part for his apparent lack of popular support and for foreign leaders' defense of Mr. Yelt-

Mountains of monstrous lies and slander See MEDIA, Page 4



Interior Ministry troops waiting Friday three kilometers from the parliament in Moscow.

The Health-Care Plan: A Defining Moment of Clinton's Presidency

Villor Korzeyes/Resto

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Bill Clinton rose to na-

ment to help people, we've got to make it work again." In that sense as well as others, this week may have represented a turning point for Mr. Clin-medicine." once dismissed in this country as "socialized competition among those who provide health care, but it would also impose limits on the size

again." have represented a turning point for Mr. Cun-At times during his first six months in office, ton, with the signing of a bill establishing a But Mr. Clinton's program, and the way he presented it, were consciously pitched to the

care, but it would also impose limits on the size of private health care premiums.

the Games, the editorial poioted out.

The tone of the editorial was gracious. Unlike official propaganda of the last several weeks, it did not accuse the United States or any other country of sabotaging Beijing's bid. The U.S. aongress opposed Beijing's bid because of its Ruman rights record.

"Beijing lost the chance due to various, complicated reasons," the editorial said. "We blame no others and we won't give ourselves up as hopeless.

But some Chinese journalists had said earlier that Beijing would fire up anti-foreign rhetoric, especially against Britain and the United States, if it lost the bid. The British foreign secretary, Douglas Hnrd, also publicly opposed Beijing's bid.

lo a possible indication of that, the entire top half of the People's Daily front page was taken up by a reprint of a hard-line address by Mr. Deng from 11 years ago about the turnover of the Britisb colony of Hong Kong to China in

See CHINA, Page 7

Kiosk

Mandela Urges **End to Sanctions**

Nelson Mandela, speaking at the Unit-ed Nations, asked Friday that all economic sancoons against South Africa be lifted. Separately, be said the ANC had been holding secret talks on a semiautonomous homeland with Afrikaners who reject black majority rule. (Page 5)

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Europe Turns Back Clocks

It's the end of summer time in Europe on Sunday morning, and the Continent will achieve barmony - for the next month, at least - with Britain and Ireland, until those two countries set their clocks back as well. Clocks in Europe, which are now two hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time, will be set back from 3 A.M. to 2 A.M. Sunday. Britain and Ireland will revert to GMT at the end of October.

Democrat, promising to build on the legacy of Roosevelt, Truman and Johnson with oew approaches to old problems rather than relying on tired old formulas.

By R. W. Apple Jr.

"I would be different from traditional Democratic stereotypes in that I'd be more marketoriented, more enterprise-oriented," he said at a news conference in June 1992. The following month, in his acceptance speech, be added: "There is not a program in government for every problem. If we really want to use govern-

vows. His critics defined his fledgling presiden-**NEWS ANALYSIS**

cy in terms of his left-of-center positions on such divisive issues as taxes, abortion and bomosexuals in the military. Some of his old colleagues in the Democratie Leadership Conference, and others who believe that the party can regain its majority status only by retrieving middle-class support, all but despaired.

grammatic oride for moderate Democrats, and especially with the president's orgent, emotional appeal Wednesday for the oation's support in his bid to "give every American health care that can never be taken away." The administration clearly hopes so.

Not that national health insurance is by definition a particularly centrist idea; to the con-trary, its roots lie in the New Deal, the Fair Deal and the Beveridge plan of 1941, which led to Britain's National Health Service, a scheme

middle - the middle class, the middle of the middle — the mature class, the tandard of an road, middle America. To begin with, he explic-itly rejected the centralized, single-payer system used in Canada, which is supported by many liberals in Congress and which constitutes a modification of European social welfare systems.

If the program contains elements of decisive government intervention, it also relies on the market economy. To hold down costs, the gov-criment would depend in part on heightened

Imelda Marcos Sentenced to 18 Years

Robert Taft, even a Ross Perot, the president took out his political broadax and swung it at the Four Horsemen of conservative oratory: Waste, Fraud, Bureaucracy and Paperwork.

It was a political speech, of course, for all the talk of bipartisanship, and the president glossed over difficult points like abortion, like the fears of many in Congress that forcing already hard-pressed small businesses to pro-

See CLINTON, Page 3

Japan Leader's Reforms Leave Trade Policy Intact

By David E. Sanger New York Times Ser TOKYO - Two months after ousting Japan's aging and corrupt leadership in elections, the country's new prime minister. Morihiro Hosokawa, said Friday night that he and his cabinet were leading "a revolution in peacetime."

But, on the eve of his departure for the United States to meet with President Bill Clinton, he dashed any suggestion that his remaking of the government would include revising Japan's approach to trade issues with the United

In a discussion with a group of American correspondents, the 55-year-old leader still

seemed a bit surprised to find himself in the prime minister's residence. In sharp contrast to is predecessors, the leaders of the Liberal Democratic Party whose 38-year control of the country ended in scandal and a party revolt, Mr. Hosokawa talked at length about plans to use his office to "break the collusion between politics, the bureaucratie system, business and industry.

On trade, however, Mr. Hosokawa stuck to positions closely resembling those of the Liberal Democrats. The buge trade surpluses Japan has run up with America "are the natural outcome of free-market activities," he said, rather

See JAPAN, Page 15

U.S. Denies Dropping a Target International Herald Tribune the Diet. "This issue has been already closed

Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa told his parliament Friday that Washington bad dropped its proposal for setting numerical tar-gets for cutting Japan's surplus in trade and investment, but officials in Washington denied any such shift.

"The United States has agreed not to set numerical targets for Japan's current account surplus at Japan-U.S. economic framework talks," Mr. Hosokawa told the upper house of

between Japan and the United States.

In Washington, trade officials said the United States expected Japan to adhere to specific numerical targets. Anne Lozzatto, a deputy U.S. trade representative for public affairs, said that during the G-7 meeting at this summer, President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa had agreed that Japan would make "highly significant reductions of 1 to 2 percent during the medium term." The U.S. position "remains unchanged, "she added.



Alburto M and Pres Mrs. Marcos listening to the guilty verdict on corruption charges Friday in Manila. Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MANILA -- Imelda R. Marcos, a symbol of boundless extravagance during the rule of her dictator husband, was convicted of corruption on Friday and sentenced to at least 18 years in jail.

As the sentence was proclaimed, the former beauty queen, 64, stood grim-faced before the three-judge court, fingering the beads of her golden rosary.

Afterward, Mrs. Marcos drove to a 327year-old church where she made her way ou her knees to the front of the church, pressed her forehead to the altar and asked God to save her from prison.

"God of justice, fight my fight, declare me innocent," she said.

As a hedge against divine intervention, her lawyers said they would file a motion for reconsideration and a new trial. They also said they might appeal the verdict to the Philippine Supreme Court. Mrs. Marcos, who is on bail, will remain

free pending the new legal measures. She told reporters that she did not believe she would ever serve a prison sentence. The conviction crowned seven years of

effort by the Philippines to prosecute the widow of the former president, Ferdinand E. Marcos. The government accuses her of helping to plunder the economy until Mr. Marcos was forced from power in 1986.

It has not been a good month for Mrs.

See MARCOS, Page 5



By Don Terry

New York Tumes Service SEVEN HILLS, Ohio - Pink "No Trespassing" signs hang in windows ou the street that John Demjanjuk has fought so hard to return to for seven years.

His neighbors put np the signs, not as messages to him, but rather to ward off the demonstrators who have picketed Mr. Demianjuk's house here since he returned to the United States on Wednesday.

On Thursday, as rain fell from dishwater-colored skies, the protesters were back walking along the curbs, and Mr. Demjanjuk was nowhere in sight. Since he arrived in the Cleveland area (rom Israel, the 73-year-old former auto worker has remained in seclusion

He was freed by the Israeli Supreme Court, which found there was reasonable doubt that he was "Ivan the Terrible" of the Treblinka death camp in Poland, and was allowed back into the United States while fighting to regain his citizenship, which he lost in 1981.

He was extradited to Israel for his trial five years after that

The Associated Press reported that while Attorney General Janet Reno has said she will work to have Mr. Demjanjuk deported, the Justice Department plans no action until he completes a federal court appeal of his denaturalization, a process that could take years.

For the dozen Holocaust survivors and 30 other protesters gathered outside his ranch-style house here, Mr. Demjanjuk

is oot an innocent bystander to history, but a Nazi who has

"I lost a complete family," said Robert Birnbaum, 70, a retired barber. "Not one person is left, not even a sign in the cemetery or a picture."

The peaceful demonstrations took place despite a new city ordinance banning picketing in front of a specific house, which officials decided not to enforce because this demonstration was peaceful.

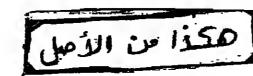
Opinions on the street vary widely. Some neighbors share the view of Rich Mondry, 30, who grew up here and came out on his lunch hour to register support for Mr. Demjanjuk. "I think this whole thing is a joke," he said. "John suffered enough. He's already spent more time in jail than the war lasted. He's an old man, a grandfather. Leave him alone."

But Chaim Horwitz, like Mr. Mondry a member of the post-World War II generadon, traveled about 15 miles from Cleveland to this bedroom suburb to join the protest. Fighting Mr. Demjanjuk's return, he said, is not just a Jewish issue, but one for all Americans.

"Think about all the soldiers who fought and gave their lives fighting the Nazi beast," he said. "I'm here to raise the banner of moral outrage."

That view was shared by John Fecser, a World War II veteran, who said be got up Wednesday morning and put on the Veteran of Foreign Wars cap that signified his service on the beaches of Normandy, then went out to protest the

See IVAN, Page 5



Food Gets to Besieged Mostar

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - A United Nations aid convoy reached the town of Mostar on Friday during a lull in fighting between Croatian forces and the defenders of 55,000 besieged Muslims. The mission of the United Nations High Commis-sioner for Refugees delivered 92 tons of food to civilians on both sides of the conflict, which is steadily destroying the town. The U.S. Air Force resumed food drops to Mostar

on Thursday night after receiving assurances that Spanish UN peacekeeping forces on the ground would ensure that the aid reached stricken civilians. The drops were halted for two days as fighting intensified before a session of the Muslim-led Bosnian parliament DEXT WEEK.

The Muslims are under pressure to accept a plan to end the 17-month civil war by creating separate Muslim, Croatian and Serbian states in Bosnia.

The future Croatian republic wants Mostar as its capital, and the Croatian Defense Force is trying to dislodge the remaining Muslim population.

There were these related developments Friday:

• The Red Cross said 516 ill or malnourished Muslim prisoners freed from a camp in Bosnia had been taken to the Croatian island of Korcula for treatment.

They were released Thursday from the Dretelj camp, run by Bosnian Croats southwest of Mostar, but their departure was delayed by Croatian women who blocked their route trying to win the release of Muslim-held Croatian prisoners. Red Cross officials said about 1,000 other detainees

would remain in Dretelj. Some prisoners released carlier reported appalling conditions, stirring interna-tional outrage with stories of dire water shortages, beatings and hunger.

• The UN refugee agency accused the warring fac-tions in Bosnia of wasting its time and resources by imposing unnecessary restrictions on relief convoys. • The International Committee of the Red Cross

called on the three factions to close SI detention camps and free all 6,000 civilians in them.

· Bosnia's Muslim-led government army has issued an ultimatum to Croatian forces co-defending Sarajo-vo to withdraw to their barracks or face unspecified consequences, a Croatian military spokesman said. Veso Vegar of the Croatian Defense Force said that

2,500 of its troops had helped defend the capital against besieging Serbs for 17 months but that the Bosnian government command was now trying to neutralize them because of Croatian-Muslim fighting elsewhere in the republic. (Reuters, AP)



STRIKE IS WEIGHED - British fire fighters rallied as leaders of their Fire Brigades Union met Friday with employers in London in a bid to avert a strike over limits on public pay raises. The talks broke down, however, and the union said it would ballot members on a possible strike.

Congress Criticizes Purchase of New Spy Satellite System

Pentagon Irks House Panel

FORMULA

On Bosnia, Nunn Is Unsettled

Senator Reflects Anxiety on Commitment of U.S. Troops

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - As President Bill Clinton's top national se-curity advisers went to Capitol Hill to test congressional support for sending United States troops to enforce a cease-fire in Bosnia, a leading Senate Democrat said the administration would have to prove that it had an exit strategy before

deploying troops. Reflecting anxiety among law-makers over U.S. involvement in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Thursday: "My big question will be not how do we go about it, what our goals

are, but how do we get out if the parties begin fighting again?" He told a group of editors and reporters for The New York Times that the United States must not repeat the mistakes made in Somalia, where a UN peacekeeping mis-sioo is bogged down in fighting with Somali militiamen,

Making the case on Capitol Hill were Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher; Secretary of Defense Les Aspin; W. Anthony Lake, Mr.

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Clinton's national security adviser; Madeleine K. Albright, the chief gress before agreeing to let American troops join a peacekeeping force in Bosnia — the first time he U.S. representative at the United Nations, and General Colin L. had ever made such a vow. Mr. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Clinton also stressed that such peacekeeping forces would have to be under NATO command. Although the officials also dis-cussed the mission in Somalia, the In his confirmation hearing to become chairman of the Joint

turmoil in Russia and the Middle East peace agreement, the main purpose was to brief lawmakers on the likelihood and pace of a negoti-Chiefs of Staff this week, General John M. Shalikashvili made a strong case for sending the peaceated settlement in Bosnia, the conkeeping force, which he said had a ditions for sending U.S. troops as part of a NATO operation to en-force the agreement and the cost of good chance of being able to suc-

ceed in its mission. But General Powell seemed far such an operation, a senior adminless certain, reflecting questions istration official said. within the administration about

Just as important, the adminiswhether the mission involves unretration officials sought to gauge the alistic expectations level of political support for send-Asked at a breakfast with miliing troops into Bosnia, a mission tary reporters on Thursday whether that some legislators fear could be-

Americans would support sending 25,000 troops to Bosnia, he said: "I come not only dangerous but also unpredictable. By sending such a high-level team, the administration think if the mission is well under-

views of lawmakers were crucial to Mr. Clinton's decision making. He said it was oot at all certain that Congress would support the consultations were the beginning of deployment of U.S. troops. "I don't believe people have decided yet," support for eventually sending troops to Bosnia or to lay the politi-

> After the meeting, Representa-tive Tom Foley, the House speaker, declined to discuss the substance of the meeting, but praised the administration's effort "to consult fully

and adequately and meaningfully with members of Congress."

with U.S. troops. 30 percent to 50 percent of the cost Mr. Clinton said this month that of the operation, or \$1.2 billion to

By John H. Cushman Jr. New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Penta-

gon's secret reconnaissance office ignored specific congressional instructions and signed a new multibillion-dollar contract for a spy sat-ellite program, the House grams are being managed. Appropriations Committee has reported. The Pentagon had not ob-tained the permission of congressional committees for the contract.

He estimated that the United In an unusually blunt, if guard-States would probably have to pay ed, discussion in a report accompanying the military budget bill for the fiscal year 1994, the Appropriations Committee said it was "dis-

mayed" that the Defense Depart- appeared that the Pentagon's acment had ignored its instructions to tion in awarding the contract was keep Congress informed about the not meant as a deliberate violation program. The report called for a compre-would be illegal, but rather was a of congressional orders, which

hensive review of how spy satellites severely embarrassing error by a and other costly intelligence pro- contracting office that usually works without much scrutiny. "The need to limit access to in-The committee also expressed

telligence programs due to their broader worries about the manage sensitive name does not provide ment of the Pentagon's spy office, a program managers relief from com- cloistered branch of the air force plying with specific congressional known officially as the National direction," the report said. "Nor Recommissance Office." should it limit the public's right to It cited a June report to the diknow when specific congressional direction is ignored, without re-the National Intelligence from the National Intelligence Council vealing any program specifics."

that referred to recent intelligence Although the committee report collection "failures" and called gave no details, a congressional them "summtormitic" of hundrer them "symptomatic" of broader resume testing. aide said Thursday that the con-problems, tract at issue was awarded to TRW "While the details are highly Corp., and was the next generation "While the details are highly of ocean-surveillance satellite now classified," the House report said, made by Martin Marietta Corp. "it is clear that such problems are and Lockheed Corp. not related to any particular budget Three of the current type of sat- level for the national foreign intelliellite were destroyed in August gence program, but rather appear when the Titan missile that was to be directly related to difficulties lannching them blew up during lift-off. It is estimated that the accident cost \$1 billion. that the intelligence community is having in reorienting its collection priorities from the Cold War to The Pentagon's decision to buy new and different challenges." the new model from TRW was

WORLD BRIEFS

G171.5

Hosokawa Rating Is at Record 67%

TOKYO (AFP) — The government of Prime Minister Morihine Hosokawa continues to enjoy record-high public support, with 67.4 percent of Japanese approving the oew government, according to an opinion poll published on Friday. The monthly survey, conducted by the news agency Jiji Press, had shown a support rate of 62.9 percent in August, a record at the time for a

More than 2,000 people were polled on the government's performance in early September, a month after Mr. Hosokawa and his seven-parts coalition replaced the Liberal Democratic Party, which had been in power for the past 38 years. Only 11.7 percent of respondents said they ______ did not support Mr. Hosokawa's cabinet, up 0.6 percentage points from the previous month.

Nigeria's Would-Be President Home

LAGOS (AP) --- Nigeria's woold-be president ended his seven-wach absence and returned home Friday to a tumultuous hero's welcome by

absence and returned additional application of a provided additional additional application of the second state of the second election void.

At least 100,000 people mobbed the airport, and hundreds of policov men tried unsuccessfully to keep them from rushing to the aircraft and yanking down barricades. The crowd was generally peaceful, however, chanting, "M. K. O. is our man!" and "We want M. K. O. for president."

Agency Raises Ante on North Korea

VIENNA (Reuters) — North Korea's refusal to allow international inspections of its nuclear plants has prompted the International Atomic Energy Agency to put the issue on the agenda of its general conference in Vienna next week, agency sources said Friday. "As no agreement on North Korea's acceptance of ouclear inspections

"As no agreement on North Korea's acceptance of ouclear inspections was reached on Thursday, the board of governors decided to pass the matter to the UN agency's general conference in Vienna next week," a source at the watchdog agency said. The decision by the 21-member board overrode North Korea's objec-tions to the issue being made a formal agenda item, to be debated in public. Asserce sources said that North Korea had sizen no reason for its

public. Agency sources said that North Korea had given no reason for it objections. They also said said that Pyongyang had threatened to refuse to resome talks on inspections if the board voted to refer the issue to the ecneral meeting.

UN Backs New Peace Force for Haiti

UNITED NATIONS, New York (NYT) --- The UN Security Council has voted unanimously to send a new peacekeeping force of about 1,200 soldiers and police officers to Haiti to help with the restoration of democracy there.

At the same time, the council called on Haitians to renounce violence and smooth the path for the return of the country's first democratically elected president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, on Oct. 30. An duthreak of violence in Haiti in the last few days, including the slaying of close allies of President Aristide, has raised doubts about his return two

years after be was removed in a military coup. Last week, the Security Council deplored the violence and warned that if conditions in Haiti did not improve it would reimpose the oil embargo it had suspended only three weeks earlier.

Death of ETA Suspect Investigated

MADRID (Reuters) - The Interior Ministry launched an inquiry on Friday after a suspected member of the Basque separatist guerrilla group ETA (Basque Homeland and Freedom) their in police custody and

another was seriously injured, a ministry statement said. Miren Guratze, 31, died early Friday on the way from prison to a Madrid hospital after complaining of chest pains. She was arrested with five others in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa on Thursday and accused of belonging to ETA. Court sources said she had shown signs of a heart irregularity when she was cramined before entering prison.

In Bilbao, Xabier Galparsoro hurled himself through a second-floor window in a bid to escape from the police station where he was being detained on suspicion of ETA membership, officials said. He was critically injured.

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U.S. Says China Is Closer to N-Test

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - China, ignoring protests from the United States and other countries, is moving forward with plans to conduct its first nuclear test in a year, U.S. officials said Friday.

A senior U.S. official said the Clinton administration was still divided over whether the United States would break its self-imposed moratorium and conduct a test nuclear explosion as well if China went ahead with the

President Bill Clinton and other world leaders have urged China oot to

For the Record

Pa

stood, if it has finite limits, if there was also sending a signal that the is some understanding of how long we re going to be doing it, if there is a feeling of shared sacrifice on the part of others — others are contrib-uting to it and we are, you know, one of many cootributing to it and if we make that case to the

American people, I think the American people will support it." But Senator Nunn, saying public support was not assured, asked; face of widespread opposition.

"What's it going to cost? What's the projected mission? How do we exit? Do we exit if it gets to be a war rather than peacekeeping or peacemaking? If we exit, what are the conditions for getting out? If we

leave, do we leave equipment for As the three factions in Bosnia the Muslims? Leave people de-fenseless over there? I don't think have moved closer to agreement on a partition of the country, the adinistration has moved closer to we should. There will be a lot of having to make good on its promise questions about this." to the parties and its allies that it would help enforce an agreement

he would seek the approval of Con- \$2 billion, in the first year,

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AMERICAN CHURCH IN BERLIN, cor. of City Alles & Polistemor Str., S.S. 9:30 a.m., Woship 11 a.m. Tel: 030-8132021. House committee discovered "by accident" that the contract had been awarded in June, according to the House report. THE INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH OF BRUSSELS, Sunday School 9.30 am, and Church 1045 am, Kallarberg, 19 (at the Int. School), Tell: 973.05.81, Bus 95, Tram 94. NTERNATIONAL CHURCH of Copenhagen, 27 Farvegade. Vartov, near Rédhus. Sudy 10:158. Worship 11:30. Tel: 31624735. Internet said. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Nibelungen Allee 54 (U-Belm 5), Sunday School 9:30, worship 11 a.m. Tel.: (059) 599478. EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH of Geneve, 20 rue Vardeira. Sunday Worship 8:30. in Gen-man 11:50 in English. Tet: (222) 310.50.89. AMERICAN CHURCH in London at 79 Tot-terham Cout Road, London W, SS at 345 a.m. & working at 11a.m. Goodge street tube; Tet (01) 5802791. MOSCOW PROTESTANT CHAPLAINCY, UPDK Hall, UL Uida Palme 5, bidg. 2, Wor ship 9+11 a.m. S.S. Tel: 143-3552. Amarican Lutheran Church, Fritznersgil, 15 Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m. Tel: (02) 44.35.84. AMERICAN CHURCH IN PARIS, Worship 11:00 a.m. 65, Quei d'Orsey, Paris 7, Sus 63 st door, Metro Alme-Marceau or Invalides. MMANUEL CHURCH, Worship Christ in Swedish, English, or Konsen, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Birger Jansg, at Kungstensg, 17. 45/08/ 15 12 25 x 727 for more VIENNA COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday worship in English 11:30 A.M., Sunday school, rumany, international, all denomina-tions welcome. Dorotheorgesse 16, Vienna 1. WARSAW INTERNATIONAL CHURCH, Protestent Ergish language experiedes, Sur-days 1100 sum. (Sept.-May), 10 am. (Ame-Aug.); Surday School 9:55 (Sept-May) UL-Micdoms 21. Tel: 43-29-70. INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH English speaking, workship service, Sundary School & Nutsery, Sundarys 11:30 a.m., Scharzengesse 25. Tel: (01) 2525525.

made in May, months before the accident drew new attention to the N-Program Has Ended, secret satellite programs. And the Pakistan Premier Vows

Reuters ISLAMABAD, Pakistan ----

The Pentagon, in a classified an-oex to this year's military budget says Pakistan has halted its nuclear program, and he believes the Unit-ed States will review its embargo on bill, had been told not to proceed with the program without permisaid and arms sales to Islamabad, sion because members of the House his press secretary said Friday. and Senate Appropriations Com-We are not proceeding any furmittees thought it "was too costly ther beyond the given point that we and did not adequately meet cerhave reached in our nuclear protain requirements," the committee gram," the press secretary, Ikra-mullah Khan, quoted Mr. Qureshi The intent was to allow the program to proceed, but not before as saying. "I want to make it clear that we are not working on making." The congressional aide said it any ouclear weapons of any kind."

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Three Swedish teenagers were charged with arson Friday in the destruction of a mosque in the town of Trollhattan on Aug. 14. The suspects sympathize with anti-immigrant groups, and their homes contained racie material, said the prosecutor who brought the charges. (Reuters) (Reuters

TRAVEL UPDATE

Virgin Atlantic Airways has introduced a motorcycle service to ferry s-class passengers between Heathrow Airport and central London. It estimates that by weaving in and out of traffic, the motorcycles can shave 30 minutes or more off the time of a trip. Virgin says that weatherproof clothing will keep passengers on the "taxijet" warm and dry. The carrier acknowledges, however, that a limit of one small suitcase could deter some passengers. (AP)

Landslides caused by heavy rain closed the Nufenen, Great Saint Bernard and Simplon passes in Switzerland, authorities said. The Grimsel and the Furka passes could also be closed if the bad weather continued, they said. In addition, the Saint Gotthard road tunnel would be closed at night from Monday to Friday for the next two weeks for repairs. (AFP)

Kohl Candidate Fails **To Win Over Critics**

. Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BONN — The leader of Germany's Jews, the nation's foreign minister and prominent women in Helmut Kohl's governing party all criticized the chancellor's candidate for president on Friday. The Jewish leader, Ignatz Bubis, said that the candidate, Steffen Heitmann, had failed to reassure him in a meeting Wednesday that his views on overcoming Germany's Nazi past would not encourage

the far right. "There must be a president for all Germans, and I don't have that feeling" from Mr. Heitmann, Mr. Buhis said on German television. Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said his liberal Free Democrats, the junior partners in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition, had not

decided on whether to back the chancellor's candidate. "His remarks on the role of women, on foreigners in Germany and

on overcoming Germany's Nazi past were not very fortunate." Mr. Kinkel told the newspaper Sudwest Presse.

Mr. Heitmann, justice minister of the castern state of Saxony, was chosen by Mr. Kohl as a candidate to succeed President Richard von Weizsäcker in May.

Mr. Heitmann has been largely silent since arousing protests for suggesting that women should not work, that Germany might be swamped by foreigners, that European union was being imposed

from above and that Germany should put the Holocaust behind it. Mr. Bubis said that Mr. Heitmann told him that be had received letters of support from "unexpected and undesirable" quarters following his remarks that Germany should come out of the shadow of its Nazi past.

Mr. Heitmann also failed to reassure women from Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, who said after a meeting with him that they had been disappointed with his attinude toward career woman. "You can't limit women to their role as mothers," a Christian

Democrat deputy, Susanne Rahardt-Vahldieck, told German televi-

By contrast, the opposition Social Democrats have a firm, agreed candidate in Johannes Rau, premier in North Rhine-Westphalia for the last 15 years. The new federal head of state is to be elected on May 23 by a convention of national and regional members of parliament. (Reuters, AFP)

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THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL OF THE HO-LY TRINTY, Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. 10 a.m. Sun-day School for children and Nucley care. 23, avenue George V, Pans. 75008. Tel.: 331 47 20 17 52. Metro: George V or Aims Marceau.

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contacts in Europe include: INANCELONIA: (03) 3149154. SELS: Tel. (02) 8600226



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Strate and strategy

President Clinton fielding a question on his health care plan at a Tampa town meeting that was hosted by Ted Koppel of ABC, left.

* POLITICAL NOTES*

Supreme Court Strikes Back on Use of Tapes

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has retaliated against a California professor who copied and is selling audio tapes of courtroom arguments by declaring him persona non grata at the National Archives.

If the professor, Peter Irons, wants to duplicate any more tapes of oral arguments, he must get permission from the Supreme Court marshal. No one else seeking to use the tapes - open to the public at the archives — would be so presumptively scrutinized. Professor frons, who learned of the restriction when a reporter

called him for comment, responded with profanity and obscenity, the thrust of which was to tell the court to get lost.

"It's an obvious attempt to stop me from continuing the work I'm doing," said the political science professor at the University of California at San Diego. Later, Professor Irons, who is also a lawyer, faxed a printed statement that suggested he might just try to take the court to court.

The court's directive to the Nacional Archives limiting Professor Irons's access to audio tapes arose from his unauthorized commercial distribution of recordings of oral arguments from 23 famous.

cases in a tape-and-book set — price teg \$75. The series, published by New Press of New York, includes lawyers' arguments in Roc v. Wade, which made abortion legal; Gideon v. Wainwright, allowing poor criminal defendants the right to a lawyer; and Regents of the University of California v. Bakke, upholding "race-conscious" admissions programs.

While the set apparently is selling well, Irons has been criticized for reneging on a statement he signed promising he would use the (WP) tapes only for his private work. . . .

Decision Near on Indicting Rostenkowski

WASHINGTON - A decision on whether to seek indictments against Representative Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is likely next month, now that the Senate has confirmed a new U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, sources familiar with the investigation said.

Fric H. Holder Jr., confirmed on a voice vote to a four-year term. is scheduled to take his oath early next month and, according to the: sources, review the House Post Office investigation as one of his first official acts.

force in the world by judging service members' ability to serve based on their conduct," Mr. Aspin wrote in a letter. "For the troops in the field, this question is now resolved."

At a Town Forum, Clinton Hints at Possible Extra Taxes

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service -

here televised by ABC News.

pending resolution of his case.

Hatter's injunction.

contemptuous."

consequences if the cost savings don't ma-TAMPA, Florida - President Bill Clinterialize," Mr. Clinton said. "If something ton said that if the cost savings anticipated happens and they don't materialize, then in his health plan did not materialize be we're going to either have to slow down the would either have to slow up ou use may to duction of certain benefits or find a way to it will happen." He added, "That's why we have to phase He added, "That's why we have to phase

away from us."

he outlined in his speech Wednesday night.

sponse to a question from John White, an economist who helped Ross Perot draw up Mr. Clinton's comments came Thursday his economic policies during the 1992 presnight at the end of a day in which he kicked idential campaign. Mr. White challenged off what White House aides were calling the financial underpinnings of the presi-dent's health care plan during Mr. Clin-"health care a-go-go," a nationwide blitz of talk show appearances, town hall meetings ton's appearance at a town hall meeting and even visits to local diners intended to answer one question: What does the presi-

The president seemed to open the door to the possibility of raising additional taxes to pay for his program, beyond the limited levies on cigarettes and some corporations health reform was "the bedrock we need."

Policy on Gay GIs

Faces 2 Challenges

By John Lancaster

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's policy on homosex-

nals in the military is under attack on two fronts, with a federal judge

threatening to charge Defense Secretary Les Aspin with contempt and the a member of the House of Representatives seeking to amend the "don't

ask, don't tell" compromise announced in July. Though neither development seems likely to derail the president's

compromise, both serve as reminders that the debate over allowing

bomosexuals in the military is far from over. In California, a U.S. District Court judge, Terry Hatter, said Thursday that Mr. Aspin and other senior defense officials must "show cause, if

Judge Hatter's ruling would not affect the compromise plan, which has

yet to take effect, but involves an interim policy under which homosexual

service personnel have been placed in "standby reserve," a status that

ruling in the Meinhold case by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which found in March that the interim policy did not violate Judge

"We have been advised by the military departments and the Depart-

ment of Justice consistently that as the Ninth Circuit says, placement in standby reserve is not the same as a discharge," the official said. "There

was certainly no intention for the conduct of this department to be

Under the oew compromise, gay service personnel can remain in the military as long as they do not declare their sexual preference or have sex.

The military, in turn, will no longer ask recruits about their sexual

Pentagon officials had hoped to put the new policy into effect by Oct.

1. A senior official said, however, that because members of Congress were determined to write the new policy — or a version of it — into law, the target date would probably be pushed back by several weeks. On the legislative front, the latest threat to the compromise plan comes

in the form of a proposed amendment to the 1994 defense authorization

bill by Representative Duncan L. Hunter, Republican of California, that

would reinstate the practice of questioning recruits about their sexuality.

"The president's policy seeks to maintain and enhance the best fighting

orientation or engage in "witchhunts" for homosexuals.

Mr. Aspin urged members to reject the amendment.

dents and experts chosen by ABC.

Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, the can never be taken away from you, espepresident dispensed assurances and mas- cially in the event your husband bas to saged doubts of an audience that seemed to change jobs." share his sentiment that health reform was good for the nation. But the andience also patients would be able to get all kinds of clearly needed to be convinced that his costly treatment services or would be limitplan would be good for them personally. ed to low-rate options.

"I have a 4-year-old son who had a neardrowning accident," a woman said. "He us to cover mental health benefits." Mr. needs physical and occupational and Clinton said, "but we won't be able to speech therapy three days a week, and I am cover the full range because we don't know ue long-term therapy" under the Clinton will not be unlimited coverage of mental

"First of all, it won't get any worse," the president answered. "If you are paying for Mr. Clinton engaged in a long disc it now and getting coverage, there is noth-

> Short Takes More than a third of the pe-destrians killed by cars last year had had too much to drink, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administrauon. "This is a bigger problem than we had thought previous-ly," an agency spokesman said. "Most of our programs are aimed at drivers." Thirty-six percent of the 4,770 pedestrians over age 14 who were killed in 1992 had blood-alcohol levels of 0.10, above the legal limit had they been behind the wheel.

For 17 years, Bessie Pender worked as a cleaning woman on the custodial staff of the Norfolk, Virginia, school system. This fall, she started teaching a class of 10-year-old fifth-grad-ers. Her salary jumped from \$10,650 to \$26,300 a year. It took seven years of going to college mornings and working afternoons and evenings for Mrs. Pender to transform herself from janitor's helper to wacher.

What is the dusty film found on fresh grapes, plums and oth-er fruit? It is a natural protective substance secreted by cells in or oear the skin of the fruit, according to Marvin Pritts, associate professor in the fruit and vegetable science department of Cornell University. This natural coating prevents cracking because of moisture loss and also prevents outside moisture from penetrating the fruit. It is contoxic.

Arthur Higbee

e outlined in his speech Wednesday night. He came to Tampa for a two-and-a-half-ing to prevent that. You shouldn't worry being covered in his plan. She said that it "All of us have to be prepared to face the hour town hall meeting in which he fielded about that. But in all probability, because offended her morally to be indirectly fi-consequences if the cost savings don't ma- a wide array of questions from 1,200 resi- of the changes in our plan, you will have nancing abortions. The president counmore secure coverage. If this plan passes, tered that his plan would also be indirectly Sitting on a stool on center stage at the you will know that the coverage you have paying for preventive programs that would help inhibit unwanted pregnancies.

He added: "If every pro-life advocate in this country adopted a child this world A psychiatrist asked whether mentally ill would be a better place."

A schoolteacher who was forced to retire because he has AIDS asked how the plan would affect those who are HIV posiove.

"I really believe that it is important for People with AIDS, Mr. Clinton answered, often have to quit working to get Medicaid to cover their expenses. "No. 1, concerned that he won't be able to contin- how to cost them out well enough." There you will be covered while you are able to work. You will always have health insur-

health treatment until 2000, he said, adding ance and it won't break your employer, so more people with HIV positive will be able Mr. Clinton engaged in a long discussion to work longer without bankrupting their

employers. That is a huge thing," he said. with a woman who objected to abortions

CLINTON: Key Turning Point?

Continued from Page 1 vide insurance for their workers. through the so-called employer

mandate, would cost jobs, Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia. another of the centrist Democrats who have argued for a party less beholden to traditional solutions. said Mr. Clinton had "spanned the Democratic Party, covering all of its elements and well beyond," offering some things to people like himself but weaving in elements of the Great Society, such as government payment for prescription

drugs and long-term health care, and "other points very much like FDR." Mr. Nunn objected to some of the plan's elements, especially what

he viewed as over-optimistic fiscal projections and the potential damage to small business. But the mere fact that he found much to like about the program and its presentation, given his unhappiness with much of what the president did in his first six months, suggests how much Mr. Clinton changed the mix this week.

The president told horror stories about the travails of ordinary people and reported, no doubt with a little poetie license, that his health care task force had actually read 700,000 letters from ordinary Americans. The not-so-subliminal message: this is a populist program.

He proposed oo frightening new broad-based taxes. Though many of those whom he would bring under the insurance umbrella for the first time are poor and jobless, many others, Mr. Clinton emphasized, are "working people and their little children." In other words, members of the mid-

dle class that has turned against

TO CALL ONE FOREIGN

COUNTRY FROM ANOTHER,

most Democratic presidential candidates, with their "tax and spend" ideas, in the last two decades. The president stressed the im-

portance of personal responsibility. a familiar Democratic Leadership Conference theme. He asserted that those now without insurance should have to make nominal payments for new coverage. "There can't be something for

nothing," he said, "and we have to demonstrate that to people." Lest this be thought a strictly

Democratic idea, Mr. Clinton in-voked Richard Nixon and Dr. C. Everett Koop, President Ronald Reagan's popular surgeon general, who was seated in the balcony next

to Hillary Rodham Clinton. Lest he be labeled a doctor-basher at a time when polls and anec-

dotal evidence show that Americans are as satisfied with their personal physicians as they are dissatisfied with "the system." he spoke up right at the start for "the best health care professionals on earth, the finest health care institu-

tions, the best medical research, the most sophisticated technology." The whole enterprise seemed to lift the president's spirits. He exhibited to the nation not only a new, slimmer haircut, but also a

sense of unflinching purpose and renewed self-confidence. Mr. Clinton's presidency got off to a notably inauspicious beginning, but then so did his campaign for the Democratic comination last year. He looked like a political corpse a week before the New Hampshire primary, but he did not give up, and to some, be looked a bit like the Comeback Kid again

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this week.

+ Anstria

that Mr. Asym and other securit defense otherais must "show cause, if any, why you should not be held in contempt for continuing to enforce the Department of Defense's policy regarding gays and lesbians." Judge Hatter ruled the previous policy, which banned homosemals from the military altogether, unconstitutional. He did so in the case of a gay navy petty officer. Keith Meinhold, who has since returned to duty dislikes high standards and wants them lowered?" Indeed, "in recent decades, America has become a feelgood society," be writes. "We give awards and honors and diplomas that have little or no meaning because we lower our deprives them of work and pay. A senior Pentagon official said that the ruling "came as a complete surprise." The official said it appeared to be in conflict with an earlier standards so that everybody wins or passes or gets applause. In a generation, we've gone from the harsh judgmental precision of numerical grades on a

AMERICAN

TOPICS

A Critic Belabors

'Feel-Good Society'

"Phooey," says Thomas Bos-well, sports columnist for The

nebulous copont of pass-fail." Thus, "one result is that we can feel good about ourselves without working very hard or achieving very much." Mr. Boswell goes on to say that "at various schools and camps, my 6-year-old son bas been given 'awards' for everything except breathing. In a nice way. I try to explain to him that ribbons and plaques for 'participation' are pleasant, but they don't repre-sent any real achievement."

Washington Post, to major league baseball's decision to allow second-place teams in postseason playoffs next year. But, he goes on to say, why should haseball "hold to its own stern

century-old standards in the face of a society that fears and

scale of 1 to 100, to vaguer letter grades (A through F) to the

A federal grand jury has conducted a long investigation of allegations that the Illinois Democrat embezzled thousands of dollars in House Post Office funds in transactions disguised as official stamp purchases. That grand jury's term expires at the end of October. That deadline gives Mr. Holder a few weeks to decide whether to seek indictments from the grand jury. The new prosecutor. could instead seek to extend the panel's term a second time. (WP)

Foley Skeptical on Public Campaign Funding

WASHINGTON - Representative Thomas S. Foley, the House speaker, said the House would take up and pass campaign finance legislation this fall. But he said "we will have a very hard time" getting the votes to include public financing of election campaigns in the bill because the American public is deeply opposed that concept. The Washington Democral, in a general discussion of "reform" the House, said he would continue to try to win support for public financing. But he said he expected that the bill passed by the House would include voluntary spending limits and limits on how much money candidates could accept from political action committees, as well as limits oo how much they could take in large contributions from individuals.

Last spring, President Bill Clinton proposed legislation that included partial public financing of congressional campaigns. But in a move to break a Republican Senate filibuster and pass the measure, almost all traces of public money were taken out of the hill (NYT)

Quote / Unquote

Hillary Rodham Clinton, in a television interview Friday: "What Hunary Kodham Cunton, in a television interview Friday: "what we will be doing in the next weeks is laying out what we view as a very credible approach toward trying to fund this health care system. We do not need a new broad-based tax to pour new money into an inefficient system. We need to make our system more efficient. I don't think anybody argues that we can decrease the rate of growth in Medicare and Medicaid. I think the argument will be how much and how fast. And I think that's a fair argument." (AP)

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 A judge extended an order keeping Chicago's public schools open while negotiators try to close an estimated \$300 million budget gap. Two Los Angeles police officers, Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell, who begin prison terms next week for the beating of Rodney King, a black motorist, are expected to serve their sentences at a minimum-security work camp where there are no bars, no barbed wire and no violent criminals.

• After a string of fatal accidents, the Marine Corps has ordered airplane and helicopter flights suspended for 48 hours to review safety and training procedures. Most aircraft will be grounded Monday and Tuesday. Until then, only flights that commanders say are essential will be allowed.

• A jury in Hollywood, Florids, swarded an orchid grower \$3 million, ruling that defective Benlate DF fungicide, made by Du Pont Co., had killed more than 70,000 of his plants. Du Pont plans to appeal. • A fire that damaged an abortion clinic and two other office buildings in Bakersfield, California, was arson, officials determined.



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Pentagon officials said that while Mr. Hunter's an likely to pass, they were eager to pre-coupt any legislative moves that could lead to the unraveling of the painstakingly negotiated compromise.

Connecticut Lacks Evidence To Prosecute Woody Allen

The Associated Press WALLINGFORD, Connecticut

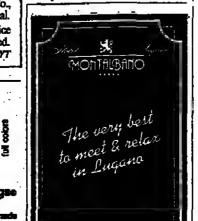
- Connecticut authorities will not prosecute Woody Allen on charges of sexually molesting his 8-year-old adopted daughter, Dylan.

made public a report on Friday saying that investigators had found evidence to believe the allegations, but not enough to prosecute. The report cited the sensitive nature of the case and the possible emotional trauma that would be inflicted on the child had she been

forced to testify at a trial. Mr. Maco said that be had shown a copy of his findings to Mia Farrow last week, and that she agreed with his decision.

I decided this was oo time for a 'damn the torpedoes' prosecutorial approach," Mr. Maco said. Mr. Allen, 58, was accused of fondling Dylan in an attic at Ms. Farrow's Connecticut house in Angust 1992. Eight months earlier, Mr. Allen's 12-year relationship with Ms. Farrow, 48, ended when she learned be was sexually in-volved with her oldest adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Previn, a 22year-old student at a New Jersey college.

Mr. Allen's lawyer, Elkan Abramowitz, said the filmmake should have been cleared last spring, when the three-member Yale-New Haven Hospital psychatric panel raised doubts about Dylan's molestation. A member of the team described her as a dreamy child who "had difficulty distinguishing fantasy from reality. Mr. Abramowitz criticized Con-



necticut officials for carrying the investigation on for more than a year and delaying release of its conclusions. "That case infected and affected

dopted daughter, Dylan. the custody fight," he said. He was State Attorney Frank Maoo referring to the custody trial that Mr. Allen initiated as his relationship with Ms. Farrow deteriorated. After the trial, a judge ruled in June that Mr. Allen could have only supervised visits with his biological son, Satchel, 5, and post-

poned any visits with Dylan. Mr. Abramowitz is planning to appeal the custody ruling. Mean-while, Ms. Farrow is asking a Manhattan court to invalidate Mr. Allen's adoptions of Dylan and



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A President at the Front Lines

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Shevardnadze, Dodging Shells, Vows to Save Georgia

By Lee Hockstader

Page 4

Washington Post Service SUKHUMI, Georgia — Eduard A. Shevard-nadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, who once sat at the world's lottiest conference tables, has spent the last week under artillery bombardments, trying to save the former Soviet republic of Georgia.

Phone lines, electricity and water to the city have all been cut. On Sept. 17, Mr. Shevardnadze's bodyguards had to fall over him as rockets exploded not 50 meters away. This week, a dozen more rockets crashed down around his temporary quarters, a dacha that once belonged to Stalin in this resort on the Black Sea, soon after he had left.

On several occasions since be arrived here Sept. 16, Mr. Shevardnadze's bodyguards have pleaded

with him to leave the city, to no avail. "It's true," said the president of Georgia, 65, in an interview with a few reporters. "I promised the people of Sukhumi that I would stay here and never leave at this terrible time. I must keep my promise.

Sukhumi, the capital of the west Georgian province of Abkhazia, is besieged and nearly surround-ed by rebels who want to break away from Georgia

and create their own independent republic. The well-armed and well-equipped rebels, who are widely believed to be aided by conservative elements in Moscow and in the Russian armed forces, have been fighting within three or four kilometers of Mr. Shevardnadze's provisional headquarters.

He has pledged not to leave until the siege is broken and has promised to fight the rebels with his bare hands if necessary.

Mr. Shevardnadze's worry, which is shared by diplomats in the region, is that if the rebels succeed in splitting Abkhazia off from Georgia, the dismemberment of Georgia and its disappearance as a viable republic could follow in quick order. "This is Georgian land," Mr. Shevardnadze

said. "All Georgians live under the threat of what is happening in Abkhazia. I must be here because now is the time of decision for the citizens of Georgia."

The latest fighting, which began with a sudden attack by the Abkhazians on Sept. 16 that shat-tered a seven-week cease-fire, is the worst in the 15month war.

Casualties in the war are variously estimated at 1,000 to 4,000 dead. The population of Sukhumi, about 150,000 before the war began, is now thought to be about half that number as desperate residents throng the airport to get out on the few daily flights to Thilisi.

Mr. Shevardnadze's headquarters is the 12-story Council of Ministers building, not far from the Black Sea shore. Day and night, his command center on the ninth floor of the building is shaken by terrifying explosions from rocket launchers and artillery shells.

The headquarters is one of the few spots in town where there is still electricity. It is supplied by a generator. In the rest of Abkhazia, electricity and water were cut last weekend by Russia, which said it did so to force an end to the fighting.

Through it all, Mr. Shevardnadze remains the courtly statesman the world remembers from the dramatic final days of the Cold War. His presence here is in jarring contrast to the uniformly grim faces and unspeakable violence that surrounds

Despite Georgia's other problems, which in-clude a ruined economy and runaway inflation, Mr. Shevardnadze has put everything aside and moved most of his personal staff and much of the government to Sukhumi.

Although they constitute only about 18 percent of the province's population of 525,000, the Ab-khazians assert a historical right to the territory, and they contend that Stalin and Georgia diluted

and they contend that staim and Georgia chuted their majority by deporting Abkhazians and set-tling ethnic Georgians there for years. The Russian government officially asserts its neutrality in the conflict, and many analysts say that President Boris N. Yeltsin has tried to be even-handed. But Georgians argue that hard-liners in Russia such as the speaker of the parliament, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, and the vice president, Alexander V. Rutakoi, are at least sympathetic to the Abkhazians and may be actively involved be-

hind the scenes in helping them. That belief stems from the conviction that conservatives in Russia are determined to punish Georgia for its refusal to join the Commonwealth of Independent States and its defiant streak of anti-Russian nationalism. Many Russian hard-lin-ers continue to blame Mr. Shevardnadze personally for the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Abkhazia Rebels Launch Offensive

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TBILISI, Georgia - Abkhazian rebels battled Georgian defenders in the streets of the Black Sea city of Sukhumi nn Friday after launching a major offensive.

The separatists, who have encircled Sukhumi, the regional capital of Abkhazia, rolled nut their offensive early on Friday as government reinforcements pressed rebel units to the south to try to break the siege.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, quoted by national radio, said intense fighting was going on in the sub-urbs. He said that fierce fighting was also going an near Abzubzha, about 15 kilometers (10 miles) south of Sukhumi, involving separatists and Georgian Armyforces from Ochamchir

The defenders of Sukhumi are relying on reinfnrce-ments getting through from Ochamchira, which is 60 kilometers southeast of the regional capital. This would open up a vital land supply route along which they could bring in tanks, artillery and other heavy equipment to counter missile attacks by the rebels.

Peace talks on Georgia are to start in Geneva on Thursday. Edouard Brunner, a Swiss diplomat serving as special UN envoy for Georgia, plans to bring together representatives of the government and the separatists, UN officials said in Geneva and New York.

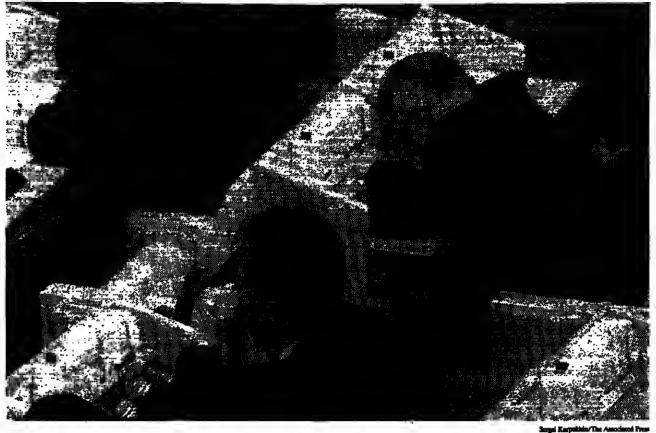
Earlier attempts to bring the talks to Geneva were stymied by difficulties in carrying out a cease-fire under a July 27 accord. Russia, which also has been mediating in the 13-month war, will be represented at the talks as well, the officials said.

The U.S. State Department condemned the separatist affensive on Friday and voiced support for the embattled Georgian leader, Eduard A. Shevardnadze,

"The United States government strongly condemns the actions of the Abkhazian forces and calls upon them to halt their military offensive and to return to the cease-fire line established by the July 27th Sochi agreement," said the State Department spokesman, Michael McCurry. (Reuters, AP)

seem most concerned about averting mutinica that could touch off a larger explosion.

challenged by an opposite, Colonel General Vladislav A. Achalov, who was his own longtime paratroop commander, any attempt to order the military to intervene on Mr. Yeltsin's behalf would almost certainly lead to sharp divisions among the country's officers, the diplomats and experts said. General Grachev's public comments suggest



Fatigue got to Russian legislators during the emergency parliamentary session early Friday.

No Call to Arms for Russian Military

By Douglas Jehl

MOSCOW - The danger of a rift within the with parliament, Russian military experts and

be has no intention of using military force to subdue the parliament. But Russian scholars and Western diplomats say Mr. Yeltsin's restraint could also reflect concern about the risk of an open battle for their loyalty.

The Russian Defense Ministry says it has taken "armed measures" to head off an attack by opponents of Mr. Yeltsin. But with the rival government of Alexander V. Rutskoi also appealing to soldiers for support, Mr. Yeltsin and his defense minister, General Pavel S. Grachev,

General Grachev has dismissed as a mere bother" the installation by Mr. Rutskoi of his own defense minister. But he has also moved swiftly to impose measures designed to keep the military from the fight, and has warned loudly that the calls by Mr. Yeltsin's opponents could "trigger a real civil war."

With General Grachev's anthority being

that both he and Mr. Yeltsin recognized those limits, but his rivalry with General Achalov, who was ousted as deputy defense minister Grachev's task appears to have been eased by Mr. Yeltsin's success in maintaining the loyalty of the rapid-deployment military units located near Moscow. after the attempted putsch in August 1991, may

still represent a substantial danger. "What you have here is competition between two paratroopers who don't have any reason to like each other," said Sergei Rogov, a military Along with the Interior Ministry's special internal forces, known as the Dzerzhinsky Divi-sion, the army's Taman and Kantemir Guards, and the Tula Airborne Division serve as an expert and deputy director of the USA and Canada Institute here. "Right now they are effective palace guard. Western diplomats said that all would be likely to back Mr. Yeltsin in a competing for the same job, and that may result crisis in some very nasty consequences." There have been no indications that either Mr. Yeltsin may also benefit from other steps

be has taken to cultivate the military, twosoldiers or military cadets have heeded apparthirds of whose officers supported him in a ent efforts by General Achalov to order them to referendum on his performance last April. But Mr. Rutskoi and General Achalov, both veter-ans of the war in Afghanistan, could attract report for duty. But although Mr. Rutskoi said he was not calling for armed resistance, he called again upon the anned forces to protest

Achalov as one who would "resort to weapons without hesitation," has said such divisions could provoke a disastrous "chain reaction." Among the indications of that wariness have

been new security measures unveiled by Gener-al Grachev that forbid weapons to be issued to servicemen without specific orders. Special units have also been set up to prevent any "terrorist or provocative acts" among servicemen, while outsiders have been barred from military units and schools.

American officials in Washington have left bitle doubt of their belief that such precautions may be necessary. General John M. Shalikash-vili, President Bill Clinton's nominee to become the top military officer of the United States, told Congress on that the greatest danger posed by the struggle would come "if lower level commanders, subordinate commanders were to choose sides."

In seeking to avoid such a clash, General

Senate **Votes Aid To Russia**

Backs Package Of \$2.5 Billion

By Helen Dewar Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate has bowed to President Bill Clinton's plea for prompt approval of \$2.5 billion in new aid to Russia and other former republics of the Soviet Union, passing the package by a lopsided bipartisan vote with hardly a whisper of dissension.

No senator challenged the appropriation on Thursday, and there was only passing mention of the political crisis in Moscow, touched off by President Boris N. Yeltsin's dissolution of parliament.

Several strings were attached to the measure, including provisions to cut off aid if Russia does not set and keep timetables for withdrawal of troops from Estonia and Latvia or if any of the republics violate the sovereignty of another republic.

Senator Patrick J. Leahy, Democrat of Vermont, the chairman of the appropriations subcommittee for foreign operations, said be be-lieved that the republics could comply with the conditions without insurmountable problems."

The Russian aid was approved as part of the \$12.5 billion foreign aid appropriations bill for next year that was passed by a vote of 88 to 10. It goes to conference with the House, which earlier approved the same amount of aid but packaged it differently.

Mr. Leahy told reporters that he regarded the vote as an affirmation of Mr. Clinton's policy of supporting Mr. Yeltsin as the legitimate force for democracy and reform in Russia, He said he was surprised that it passed with so little debate, attributing the prompt passage to efforts by the administration and Senate leaders of both parties.

Mr. Leahy said that when he learned of the latest crisis in Moscow, "I had a real sinking feeling that it could start a debate that would sink everything." Instead, he said, the Senate saw the aid as important to reform and did not finch.

The Senate also approved \$25 million for the West Bank and Gaza Strip and waived existing legal restrictions that curtail U.S. contributions to international organizations that help support the Palestine Liberation Organization,

RUSSIA: Yeltsin Troops Surround Parliament as Electricity Is Cut Off

state.

some disenchanted officers.

am sure we will be heard.'

General Achalov has been outspoken in re-

cent months in appealing to those angered at Russia's loss of superpower status and the treatment of its shrinking armed forces. In an

interview published in last week's editions of

the conservative newspaper Den, he described

the Russian Army as having reached a "sorry

In that interview, he vowed that hard-liners

would "turn to the army and to the forces of

security" if Mr. Yeltsin and his supporters were

to seek control of the government, and said: "I

But although such appeals may still lead to dangerous defections, the army as a whole ap-pears in no mood to intervene on either side of

the conflict, the military experts here and in

Washington said. With discipline crumbling

and morale low, they said that commanders

recognized that orders involving firing on Rus-sian civilians might simply not be obeyed.

Continued from Page 1

ing an interview inside the White Still, some analysts said he might koi, speaking against the attempt, them crying and complaining of betrayal by parliamentary leaders as they did so, according to those who witnessed the scene. Some of the fighters insisted, however, that

New York Times Service

Russian military makes it unlikely that sup-porters of President Boris N. Yeltsin will ask the armed forces to intervene in his struggle

Western diplomats say. For now, even a military that is neutral appears sufficient to help Mr. Yeltsin, who says

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the fighters insisted, however, that many weapons had not been handed in

ormation?

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Mr. Rutskoi and some other leaders of the opposition, meanwhile, appeared eager to find a face-saving way out of the crisis. "Everyone understands that to continue this way for more than a few days will be more than danger-ous for the country," Andrei Fyo-dorov, a Rutskoi adviser, said dur-Shumeiko on Friday.

on the unconstitutionality of Mr. jected Mr. Yeltsin's decree as un-Yeltsin's decree if he would agree to simultaneous presidential and parliamentary elections.

Mr. Yeltsin has said he will stand for re-election six months after the parliamentary vote. But he has ruled ont any compromise with what be considers the "Inrmer" parliament, a stand repeated by First Deputy Premier Vladimir F.

MEDIA: A One-Sided Contest on Russia's Airwaves

hours trying to get through to the **Continued from Page 1** VICE DIES

are being crected," Mr. Rutskoi "Our philosophy is that we should give all sides the opportuni-ty to speak," Mr. Klimov said. said. Appealing to foreign leaders, he asked, "Don't you see how Yelt-sin and the press controlled by him Few other organs of the press share that philosophy. Most pro-Yeltsin newspapers make hitle more effort at balance than the have been openly scoffing at human rights, preventing people from getting complete and unbiased in-

anti-Yeltsin ones. The Wednesday Little of Mr. Rutskoi's news conheadline on Kuranty, for example was: "Elections Will Be, the Conference appeared on television, however. His longest air time came gress Will Go."

during a telephone interview broadcast on Ekho Moskvy, the same small radio station that The upstart wire service Interfax has continued presenting news from both sides. But Itar-Tass, same small facto station that brought Muscovites news of Mr. Yeltan when be was besieged in the parliament building during the hard-line coup attempt two years which as Tass reported whateve the Communist Party instructed in the nld days, this week is obediently following the Kremlin line again. At Russian Television, Mr. Prik-

Now it is Mr. Rutskoi who is hodko said that, under normal cirholed up in the parliament, with most phone lines cut off. The news cumstances, his network provides air time for the opposition as well director of Ekho Moskvy, Alexanas the government. But Mr. Prikder Klimov, said he had spent hodko said it would be irresponsi-

constitutional Friday. By refusing to pay taxes to Moscow or by refus ing to hold elections, such regions could disrupt his plans more effec-

tively than the legislators holding on in Moscow. In an evening session of the parliament, deputies rejected an at-

tempt to dismiss their speaker, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, a leader of the anti-Yeltsin forces. Mr. Ruts-

ble to give air time under current

opposition."

for that?"

ian rule.

whole world." Mr. Khasbulatov himself said the parliament would not defend itself by force. "Our weapons are, the authority and force of the law,", be said

will be the laughing stock of the

Several thousand special forces and police officers, meanwhile, strengthened their cordon around the parliament building, in an effort to prevent anyone but deputies and journalists from entering.

"We will tighten the circle around the White House and try to persuade those of them who call tense conditions to "the outrageous themselves 'defenders of the White House' to disperse," said Interior "They're urging people to take up arms," be said. "How can we give the floor to such people? Who's going to take responsibility Minister Viktor F. Yerin. "Of course, there are people urging de-cisive action, but I don't think the time has come.

The government described the stepped-up security as in part a Alexei Pushkov, deputy editor in chief of the weekly Moscow News, which has criticized both sides in response to an incident Thursday ght when armed men attacked this crisis, said he sees the onethe headquarters of the Commonsided television coverage "as a wealth of Independent States armed forces. According to the pomove toward a kind of authoritarlice, a police captain, Valeri Sviri-He said be believes the coverage denko, 36, and a 64-year-old womis in part dictated from above, but also reflects the natural bias of the an who looked out her window when she heard the commotion television reporters and their fear of losing their jobs if they do not back Mr. Yeltsin sufficiently. Vera Małysheva, were both killed during the unsuccessful assault. "It reflects Russian psychology." Mr. Pushkov said. "Once there is

someone who says, T'n strong and I'm in charge,' people tend not to come in conflict with this person." The police detained 10 people in with this person." of the rightist Union of Officers, --FRED HIATT Colonel Stanislav Terekhov, 37.

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Israel Now Looks Hard at Syria With Standing High, Rabin May Push for Pact

an agreement.

on the Golan.

preventing progress."

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By David Hoffman Cashington Post Service

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JERUSALEM - Even as the Israeli parliament voted for the agreement on Palestinian self-rule this week, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his government were looking beyond it and scrutinizing the words of President Hafez Assad of Svria.

In a remarkably short period, Mr. Rabin has signed and won Knesset approval for a far-reaching agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which appears to enjoy solid if not overwhelming I support at home.

If the deal holds and is successfully put into effect in the next few months, and if public support remains strong, the focus of Israeli diplomacy may return to the negotations with Syria nver the disput-ed Gnlan Heights, according to se-nior Israeli officials.

Immediately after the Palestin-ian accord, Mr. Rabin signaled that he wanted in go slow on the Syrian message to Mr. Assad. front to give Israelis a chance to digest the sudden developments of the diplomacy with Syria. with the Palestinians. Both Syria One is public opinion in Israel. Polls have long shown a powerful national consensus against any terand Israel remain far from an agreement, and in recent days there has been an exchange of mutual ritorial compromise on the Golan recrimination over the PLO accord. Heights, which Israel captured in

After a meeting in Cairo with President Hnsni Mubarak of

Egypt, the Syrian president criticity gists operated on the assumption cized the Palestinian-Israeli compact, saying it was a breach of Arab fercely resisted at home, that Mr. unity and full of holes. Rabin could only ask Israelis to Mr. Rabin, in interviews pubswallow peace on one front at a lished Friday, also complained that Syria has shown him little desire for time.

Some senior Israeli officials are argoing that, after a pause to get "We still don't have an answer if the Palestinian arrangements off Syria wants peace," Mr. Rabin told the ground, Mr. Rabin has no betthe newspaper Ma'ariv. "They deter time to push for an agreement with Syria than while his standing mand complete withdrawal, including uprooting of settlements" is high. These officials say that Mr. Assad, while demanding a settle-"Syria is encouraging 10 rejec-tionist Palestinian parties," he addment on his own terms, may also feel the impetus to move ahead, having seen Yasser Arafat, the PLO chief, collect plaudits on the "Syria has prevented Lebanon White House lawn and loans from from deploying the army in the south after Operation Accountabilthe World Bank, while Syria re-

mains isolated. ity," the massive Israeli shelling of southern Lebanon in July. "Syria is Moreover, these officials said, the United States seems prepared in the next few months to act as According to Israeli officials, Mr. Rabin asked Mr. Mubarak last week to transmit a similar private intermediary between Jerusalem and Damascus. Israel and Syria have been negotiating in Washing-ton on a possible declaration of principles. Syria seeks full with-But beyond the rhetoric, Israch officials say there are other factors drawal from the Golan, but Israel that point to a possible acceleration has demanded a description of what kind of peace arrangements that Syria would offer in return.

Another factor influencing both sides is that the Palestinian-Israeli pact effectively broke the linkage between the various Arab parties negotiating with Israel. Mr. Assad has bitterly rued this development, saying that Mr. Arafat "ruined the Arab coordination," while Mr. Ra-bin has celebrated it as a major achievement.

A Palestinian being barred from Jerusalem as Israel sealed the occupied territories for Yom Kippur.

first say in the country's govern-ment and after President Frederik IVAN: Demjanjuk Story Moves to the Streets of Ohio W. de Klerk paid the first visit by a South African leader to the UN.

return of Mr. Demjanjuk. "I saw what the Nazis did," said Mr. Fecser, 73. "This man is no part of

the most part have tried to ignore the protests, staying inside and staying silent. But occasionally one of them comes out and says the Demjanjuks were hardworking

the families left behind. The lawns are neat, houses shaded by trees. Now the residents want their neighborhood back.

used to work with Mr. Demjanjuk at a Ford plant, said she was glad her neighbor was coming home after seven years. "The people just have in trust the judges," she said. "If they say he's not guilty, then we

have to trust them." Other neighbors and acquaint-

Jim McKee watched the protest from two blocks away. He said he had never met Mr. Demjanjuk bnt was impressed with his family for fighting so hard for his freedom.

"Everybody should have a fam-ily like that," he said. "There would he nobody hanging out on the corners, no rapes, nn inurders because everybody would be at home taking olntion adopted in 1992 urging care of each other."

governments, private banks, the World Bank and the International A car went by with a "Welcome Home, Mr. D" sign attached to the door. And as it passed, a protester held up a sign that read, "If not lvan the Terrible, still a terrible Monetary Fund not to advance

Mandela Joins De Klerk in Asking An End to Sanctions

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

jority rule.

ment once followed.

Noting that millions of South Africans "have no food, no jobs, no homes." Mr. Mandela said South Africa needed "a massive injection

UNITED NATIONS, New York - Proclaiming that "the of lunds" to stop its recession from countdown to democracy in South worsening, halt the spiraling rise in Africa has begun," Nelson Manto undermine its move toward dedela, the head of the African Namocracy and prevent the country tional Congress, called Friday for from becoming "another Somalia the lifting of all remaining economor a Bosnia." ic sanctions against his country as its white-controlled government

Unaffected by the appeal to lift sanctions is the 1977 mandatory prepares for the transition to ma-Security Council embargo on the sale of arms to South Africa.

President Bill Clinton called for Meeting in Nassau, the Bahathe removal of the remaining U.S. mas, finance ministers of the 50 economic sanctions against South Commonwealth natinns an-Africa and said Commerce Secrelsc nounced the immediate lifting of tary Ronald H. Brown would lead a

trade mission to that country. Reu- all trade, investment and financial sanctions that they have imposed ters reported from Washington.] against South Africa. Mr. Mandela's call is expected to Mr. Mandela sought to reassure end a decades-old trend around the

foreign investors in South Africa, saying they had nothing to fear from a black majnrity government. world toward curbing business dealings with South Africa in pro-test of the discriminatory racial He emphasized that the ANC was policies its white minority governno longer committed to nationaliz-ing South Africa's mining industry. Foreign investors would be al-Mr. Mandela made the appeal a

гů day after South Africa's parliament lowed to repatriate profits and diviopted laws giving blacks their dends, he said. Mr. Mandela also appeared to

confirm reports the ANC has been holding secret talks with far-right ca Afrikaners about the establishment The ANC leader made clear that nf a semiautonomous white homeland in South Africa.

he hoped the reversal of this trend would allow millions of dollars of Although he called their fears "baseless," he acknowledged that new investment to flow into South Africa, whose economy is mired in they are "real." The ANC, he said, recession and high unemployment. must "address these fears realisti-cally and seriously." While reject-Mr. Mandela's call is also exing what he called "an ethnic solu-tion," he said he could imagine a pected to lead to the repeal of a nonbinding General Assembly rescompromise based on "the basic

demand of a people wanting a particular region in which to run their affairs The Afrikaners have been seek-

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for

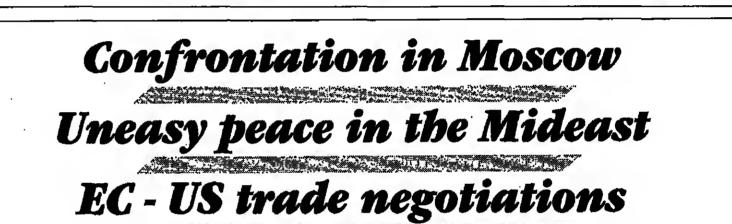
South Africa new credits. The squeeze has crimped Pretnria's ing about 16 percent of South Afriability to raise international loans. ca for themselves,

It is a neighborhood of auto

workers and police officers, of firefighters and truck drivers. It is a place where people move to escape ances also came to his defense.

big-city Cleveland, although not too far away from their jobs and Nancy Migielicz, whose husband

Ivan.



The troubled Japanese economy

Continued from Page 1 Marcos's self-indulgence, typified by her avid purchases for dia-monds, shoes and international Marcos. When her family brought home the corpse of the former pres-ident this month from Hawaii,

MARCOS: 18 Years in Prison

where he died in 1989, only a few thousand supporters turned up in his northern homeland. The Marcoses had expected a million mourners.

None of the Marcos family were in court to hear Mrs. Marcos being convicted on two counts of corrup tion and sentenced to between 9 and 12 years on each. She was, cleared of two other charges.

She was also banned from public office forever, presumably prevent-

ing her from reviving ambitions for the presidency for which she was an unsuccessful candidate in the last

The verdicts were the first in more than 90 criminal and civil suits brought against Mrs. Marcos since the 1986 "people power" re-

Many Filipinos believe that Mrs.

Finland Votes to Block A Fifth Nuclear Reactor

Reuters

shopping sprees, helped cause the The government has accused the Marcoses of stealing up to \$5 hil-lion from the economy during their 20-year rule.

the 1967 war. For a long time, Mr.

Rabin and his Labor Party strate-

grossly unfair to the government. Mr. Dans received a similar sen-

raised one billion pesos (\$35 mil-lion) to upgrade medical facilities for the poor. The court said the vernment lost up to \$445,000 in the 25-year contract

Mrs. Marcos had pleaded not guilty but refused to put up a defense after her lawyers assured her that the prosecution case was weak.

The head of the government's Presidential Commission on Good Government, Magtanggol Gunigundo, who is in charge of tracking down the Marcos wealth, said be hoped the conviction would convince Mrs. Marcos that she should return plundered assets.

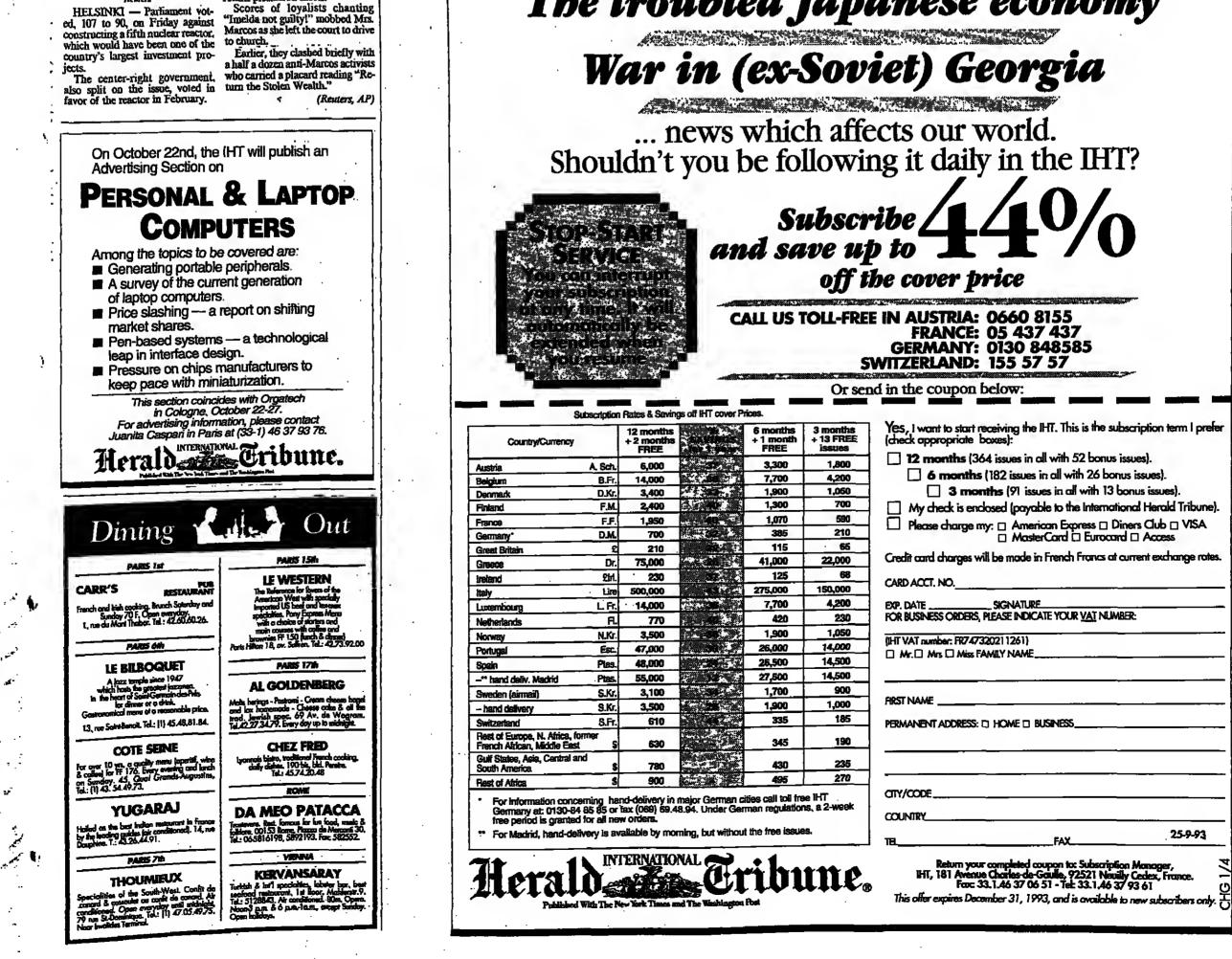
Israeli Stabbed to Death An Israeli farm worker was found stabbed to death on Friday outside Ranana town just hours before Israel shut down for the

since Israel and the PLO signed their peace accord Sept. 13. The police said Arabs opposed to the accord killed him

She was convicted, along with a former transport minister, José

Dans, of unlawfully leasing state property in 1982 to a medical foundation she headed under terms

Mrs. Marcos said the foundation



He was the first Israeli killed

Yom Kippur fast, Reuters reported in Jerusalem.

people and good Americans.

Continued from Page 1 this country." Mr. Demjanjuk's neighbors for SATURDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-26, 1993

OPINION

Herald Fribune A Broader U.S. Vision, or a Setting of Limits?

A Happy Olympic Choice

An Extraordinary Proposal

Labor Misses the Point

The Olympian competition to host the 27th modern Olympiad has ended with a happy choice - the spectacular city of Sydney in sports-crazed Australia. Equally important, the International Olympic Committee avoidcd a bad choice - Beijing - that would have

Par~

. Page 6

mired the Games in years of controversy. Australia was host to the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, before the ascendancy of professional athletes, commercial sponsorship and global politics that now color the Games. At the Sydney Games in the year 2000, thousands of paid and subsidized athletes will compete along with the world's best amateurs, and the Games themselves will be backed by the best sponsorship money can buy. But politics will probably be subdued, which would not be the case if Beijing had been chosen.

The contrast between open, multicultural Australia and closed, repressive China could hardly be greater. In a final presentation to the IOC, Beijing's representative insisted that "the closed China of the past has now opened its doors." "We fervently want to know more about the world and to have more friends in

It was a powerful speech President Bill

Clinton gave Wednesday. He framed the is-sues and held them up for inspection the way a president should on such an occasion. He is

dead right on the main point. America's pre-

sent health care system, for all its virtues,

leaves too many people out, is wildly ineffi-

cient and has become a drain and burden the

Universal coverage is the president's prima

umanitarian but in economic terms. It would

ry goal. He spoke of it convincingly not just in

be a way not just of providing "health care security" to the one-seventh of the population now without it at any one time, but of freeing

workers who want to shift jobs, restoring the

mobility of the work force, putting businesses

on equal competitive footings and freeing

those who do provide health care insurance

for their employees from also having to pay, through the back door of higher premiums,

The second great goal of cost containment is likewise economic. The system the president

envisions would ease for business and govern-

ment alike a cost that hobbles them, steals

funds that in the private sector would other-

wise be available for everything from higher

wages to increased investment, and in govern-

ment lor everything from Head Start to de-

fense. Less for existing health care programs

frees funds for other purposes, including the president's own. Cost containment is one way

It is not Ross Perot but the American labor

movement that is the central force in the

campaign to kill the North American Free

Trade Agreement. Mr. Perot has little follow-

ing in Congress, but the unions have been

working ferociously to line up their friends

and campaign beneficiaries against the agree-

ment. Thomas R. Donahue, the secretary-

treasurer of the AFL-CIO, testifying before

the Senate Finance Committee, laid out la-

society can no longer bear.

the costs of those who do not.

the world know about us," he said. But disbelief prevailed, spurred by the vigorous anti-Beijing campaiguing of human rights organi-zations, and backed by protests from the U.S. Congress and the European Parliament.

Another factor was Sydney's readiness; it is simply much better equipped than Beijing to handle the Games, the athletes and the hordes of visitors. Given Australia's national passion for sport, athletic facilities are modern and plentiful, with more to come in time for the Olympics. As a tourist mecca, Sydney is also accustomed to legions of foreigners, and has a model public transportation network. The rejection of Beijing's bid should not

be interpreted in China, or elsewhere, as a sign that the Olympic door is closed. With 88 committee members voting, the margin on the fourth and final ballot was only two votes, 45 to 43. Such a close call portends future opportunity, perhaps for the Games in 2004, provided China convinces the world that it has truly ended repression of its own and "opened its doors" to others.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administra-tion bravely set out this week to fend off isolationism and champion engagement. But the speeches some of its top officials gave to promote the international cause indicated just how rocky

and uphill the path actually is. The administration is under a political burden to stay out of trouble, to avoid dangerous new tasks in the world and to appear appropriately mindful of basic American interests. Still, its effort to widen the space for involvement may have had a perverse, contrary effect. If it didn't necessarily narrow that space, at least it advertised how nar-,

Entering the White House, President Bill Clin-ton had looked to a bright new post-Cold War vista of peace and prosperity. In places where that vista had darkened, he foresaw new increments of international collaboration to lighten it. The United Nations was projected to be the ever-more useful instrument of the new policy emphasis.

But Mr. Clinton was slow to realize the possibilities of collaboration were already being tested, poisonously and unforgivingly, in the crucibles of Bosnia and Somalia. To this day administration officials tend to regard these places as distractions from its true design. But the public cannot fail to see them as central real-world events in which multilateral or collective cooperation in the United Nations is working inadequately at best.

The result has been cruel. There is a strong national-interest case to be made for an internationalist policy. But in making it the administration has felt compelled to distance itself somewhat from both the principal idea and the principal institution of internationalism —

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

the idea of multilateralism, the institution of the United Nations.

From extelling the virtues of multilateralism, as one observer put it, the United States has retreated to defining its limits. The administration's focus is no longer to widen its UN options and increase the U.S. role in international peacekeeping and peace-making. It is to demonstrate first of all to a nervous American electorate that Washington can avoid entrapment in Somalia and Bosma and can otherwise keep itself from going casually, naively and perilously down the UN road.

This is how Secretary of State Warren Christopher insists, defensively, that to his administration multilateralism is a means, not an end.

It is how Anthony Lake, the White House national security adviser, makes a major foreignpolicy statement on moving from containment of communism to "enlargement" of democracy, in which he adds a new category to American diplomacy (IHT, Sept. 24). Humanitarian relief and ethnic peace are

worth having and supporting, he explicitly con-cedes, but finally are not worth fighting for -certainly not on our own. The one previous post-Cold War president did not have to make this explicit concession. George Bush did not labor, as Mr. Clinton does, under a certain presumption that he would intervene to do international good works if he but could.

The notion of "enlargement" is pleasing. But it does not fit easily with the country's evident current distaste for heavy risks and high costs in

foreign engagement. Nor does it reflect the strangled quality of Mr. Clinton's own evident approach to Bossia. His heart seems to be telling him to go in and help, while his head hids him to stay out and to allow events to take what is their murderous course.

This is also how Madeleine Albright, the administration's ambassador to the United Nations and a spokesperson for a new multilateralism, comes to define and in effect raise the burdles to American participation in UN peacekceping. Not that the conditions (a threat to peace, a defined mission etc.) are not sensible, especially for multilateralists. But this is not what was in the cards.

It also fell to Mrs. Albright to affirm the president's readiness "to act as a commander in chief must act" and to use force unilaterally for serving such traditional interests as ensuring oil supply, protecting American citizens and combating terrorism, this last in the manner of, says Mrs. Albright, Ronald Reagan and the Achille Lauro incident. Again, Mr. Reagan, whose toughness was not in question, did not have to make this point.

So where are we? The world is meaner than many thought, and gets more disorderly in the new fashion. New outhreaks keep coming; some are tended, some not. The United States is not in the unilateral business of being a global cop. Nor, increasingly, is it in the multilateral business. The United Nations needs reform, hut even with reform it cannot expect to do all the dirty work its members assign. If the United States is to keep insisting it can exercise "leadership" in these affairs, it needs to keep thinking bow. The Washington Post.

The Fissures . In Russia **Run Deep**

By William Pfaff

DARIS - A new parliamentary election in Russia in December, as demanded by Boris Yeitsin, and a new presidential election as well, which Mr. Yeltsin has conceded to his rivals, will clarify Russia's political situation without solving it.

The struggle between Russia's parliament and president - between old order and new - is reproduced at every level in the country. In all of the republics and regions of Russia there is a local assembly linked to the Supreme Soviet, and a "chief of administration" named by the Kremlin. The rivalry between them re-enacts the rivalries of Moscow, with the difference that as they are more or less far from Moscow, neither president nor parliament possesses the real means to impose their will.

The quarreling in Moscow has tended to transfer effective power to the regions. Vassili Lipitski, a purty leader close to Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, says that "no political force in Moscow is strong enough to impose

in Moscow is storig charactering of the provinces." Connections are weak between the power struggle in the center and the realities of the rest of the country. When Moscow is weak, the absence of central authority is felt everywhere. If new elections give a re-elected Mr. Yeltsin a parliament ready to work with him, central authority will be

strengthened, but not decisively. The country crucially lacks political traditions as well as the economic experience needed to establish effective democratic government and make reform go faster. The struggle still is to install democracy where it has never existed, as well as to develop an economic system that, at large, still is scarcely understood.

The contrast with Poland is instructive. There, a real democratic tradition exists and, until 1940, there was a modern industrial and entrepreneurial economy, Reform policies have been consistent and relatively effective despite the quarrels of the parties in the parliament and between parliament and President Lech Walesa. The country's political difficulties

are chiefly those of an excess of democracy - an oversupply of small parties with an overdose of proportional representation. This is one reason people voted for the ex-Commu-nist Party in elections this month; it was perceived as a party of order. The ex-Communists also got the votes of many who have been victims of eco-nomic reform. But this is not expected to change the main lines of reform,

In Poland, things work. A real eruption of small-scale private initiatives has transformed the economy from below, There are now some 1.7 million private husinesses, most of them small (U.S. Treasury sources give the number of private shops and firms in Russia as only some 75,000.) The Polish economy is the most rapdly growing in Europe.

All of this is because things worked in Poland before the war. Poland in 1989 was like the West European countries in 1945, economically dev-

in which he would finance universal coverage. Not everyone believes in the circular proposition, a program so virtuous that it would even pay part of its own cost. The president stoutly defended the notion, insisting the sav-ings are there to be had. We'll see.

At the level at which he described and tried to sell it Wednesday, health care reform is above normal politics. That is where it belongs. Mr. Clinton was plainly inviting Republicans to join in this undertaking in a way they did not with deficit reduction. They

ought to take him op on it. He will sooner or later have to defend specifics he skipped over on Wednesday. Those are all fair game — the employer man-date, the annual health care budget, the spending controls (by limiting the amounts that premiums can rise each year). But the critics cannot have it all in the

abstract, either. They cannot embrace the president's goals -- that the system can and should cover the entire population at a lower cost - and then denounce as statist his proposed means of achieving those goals without proposing credible means of their own. The administration has made an extraordi-

nary proposal. It deserves, on the part of both parties, a kind of scrutiny and debate too seldom seen in Congress. They say on Capitol Hill that they want to resurrect their reputation. Mr. Clinton has given them a chance. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

burden eased, and so on.

feel as corporations go through vast reorganizations and layoffs to push efficiency up. Robert Reich, the secretary of labor, spoke to work. And there I have my doubts. that when he said to the same committee:

"NAFTA, I believe, is a very, very tiny ele-ment with regard to a huge tide of change that

Four-fifths of the world's people live in low-wage economies, and that is where nearly all of the rapidly growing markets are. American trade with the developing world, and with Mexico in particular, will continue to rise regardless of the votes on NAFTA. The only

Applause, If They Can Pull It Off

By Anthony Lewis BOSTON - Once in a rare while we hear passion in a president's speech. I heard it on June II, 1963,

when President John Kennedy spoke against racial discrimination. It was there again in President Bill Clinton's speech on health care. Even many who have doubts about

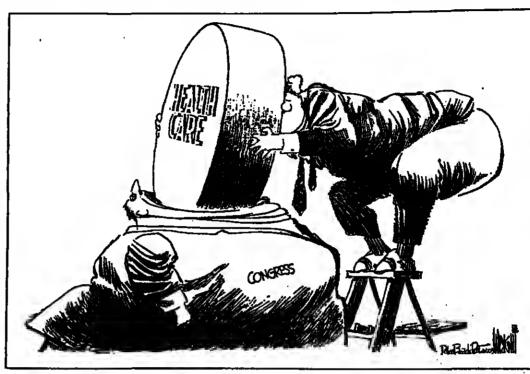
the Clinton plan thought the speech was a tour de force. Mr. Clinton, bringing conviction and knowledge to the subject, identified the con-cerns of millions of Americans, and then offered his solutions. The most partisan Republican in the congressional andience must have lound it hard to resist his peroration: "This is

our chance. This is our journey." Politically, the plan is shrewd. Mr. Clinton and his wife shaped their design so that many weighty interests would have reasons to support it: insurance companies that will largely carry it out, manufacturing corpora-tions that will find their health-care

The question is whether the solutions offered in the Clinton plan will Consider administrative costs. The president correctly said they are out-

rageous now. He said his plan would so simplify life for medical providers and users that savings would pay for most of the coverage he would add. But the new health alliances envi-

sioned by the plan would need large bureaucracies. For example, 46 mil-



Let Them Be Healed Without Charity

By A. M. Rosenthal

condition people used to some money

N EW YORK - I had doubts about the Clinton health plantoo complicated, too much new bureaucracy, and where was the money often cannot grasp. The hospital listed a prominent to come from? So I went off to a hospital to visit the expert who means most to me.

surgeon as assigned to the case, pro bono. But he saw the boy only on I made right for his bed in the ward rounds every now and then. Every time, he had to be reminded by the and stood by it. I did not ask how he felt. I could see, by his face and the bed chart or a nurse who the boy was. heavy body cast in which he was still lying, so many weeks.

No money was left when the father

Then He Gave the Israeli a High Five

By John Wallach

And, he added, what difference

did it make if your grandparents were lost in the Holocaust? "You are missing your families from 50 years ago" while my relatives are being killed today, he protested.

In the resulting emotional mele

one Israeli, a cousin of Elie Wiesel

began to cry hysterically. Lyeth charged that he was manufacturing

his tears because it was inconcerv

able that he could cry for an ances-

tor he had never met, someone who

out of the gym, carrying the raw

scars of their age-old but newly

Moments later, the boys stormed

died before be was born.

killed my family!"

killed, he insisted.

The boy noticed that, every time. In the huge room were about 50 The orthopedic operations on the lion low-income people who are to be sick men. Around three or four beds, boy were done by residents, not the

was that word in the records and the faraway nod when the surgeon

picked up the bed clipboard, Sitting at his bedside, I said to the boy: "The president of the U.S. just put out a new health plan. It man-dates doctor and hospital insurance for everybody - upper class, middle, workers, and people with no money. "But believe me, it is very compli-cated and will create new levels of

Clinton has persuaded his

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bor's case. A lot of American companies have skipped to Mexico looking for cheap labor, more will follow, and NAFTA offers "no protections against a further de-industrialization of the American economy."

The right question to ask is the one put to Mr. Donahue hy Senator Max Baucus, Democrat of Montana: Would American workers be better off with the agreement or without it? The senator didn't get much of an answer.

The labor movement seems to see the coming congressional votes chiefly as symbolic expressions of opinion on the morality of runaway plants and on trading with lowwage countries. Most of this debate is not really about the agreement itself and what it would or would not do. It is basically about labor's enormous grievances concerning things that have already happened or that will happen regardless of another trade agreement with Mexico.

It is about the anxieties that working people

and a second to destruct the second second

National States

Other Comment

International Herald Tribune

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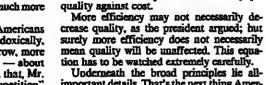
JOHN VINOCUR, Executive Editor & Vice President

Health Care: Details, Please

What this ambitious president is taking on is the most sweeping reform since the New Deal. It could also prove to be the biggest flop since the Edsel.

The president is right to want to accomplish care coverage. Other nations do so much more

with less. Something is not right. Right now, about 37 million Americans have no insurance at all. And, paradoxically, while the numbers of uninsured grow, more and more is spent on health care - about \$800 billion last year. To deal with that, Mr. Clinton proposes a "managed competition" plan, a tricky compromise between what exists today and the government "single-pay-er" approach of Canada.



tion has to be watched extremely carefully. Underneath the broad principles lie all-important details. That's the next thing America needs to examine as this extraordinary reform effort takes further shape. - Los Angeles Times.

real issue is whether it will be better for Americans if that trade expands under the rules that this agreement provides - and,

is sweeping over America."

unequivocally, it will be better. But labor, scarred by plant closings and declining memberships, is leaning bard on all its old friends and allies for help. One of those old friends, Representative Richard Gephardt, the House majority leader, has now declared that he will vote against the agreement. Protectionism cannot create jobs, however, and the country needs a million additional jobs every year merely to keep up with its growing population. Secretary Reich cor-rectly described NAFTA as only another step, like all the others that the country has taken in the past generation, to build a trade regime that strengthens American economic growth.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

One key principle cited in the president's speech Wednesday that needs far greater thought and debate is quality of care.

So much of what goes on at a doctor's office

is subtle. Let's hear more about the likely

sacrifice in store for the middle-class well-

insured family that will find choices more

limited and direct costs higher than before;

and the inevitable pressures that may pit

baidized would have to state their curtained white screens were drawn up, all day and night. incomes. Then, at year's end, each They meant "patient dying." That was all the privacy they got from the alliance would get their tax records

and retrospectively adjust their subsi-dies. Think of the work involved. A single-payer plan would climipatients from them.

nate paperwork and expense. But the president and Mrs. Clinton rejected attend to 50 sick men. I knew the story of the boy in the that possibility from the start. bed; no need to wear him out with questions. He was about 18 and a

Universality is a crucial aspect of the Clinton plan. The president put charity patient. It said "charity" in "security" first on his list of essentials when he spoke of our health needs. the records, no euphemism. That His approach will be a failure if it does not in fact give all Americans the security of knowing that their medical needs are insured no matter bothered him, a lot. He came from a working-class family; nobody had ever taken such a thing charity. His father died falling from a scaf-fold five years earlier. No insurance; what their employment, their age, their state of health or their income. every week, as he faded, his wife and But if the coming debate does start

daughters scraped money together to us on the road to a rational system of pay the hospital. health insurance, Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton will deserve cheers. died. The boy had none - no money, The New York Times. not a little money but no money, a

WASHINGTON - This sum-

VV mer I saw a miracle. So did the 46 Arab and Israeli

boys, II to 14 years old, invited by President Bill Clinton and Hillary

Rodham Clinton to attend the sign-

ing of the Israeli-Palestinian peace

The miracle began in August at a camp in Maine when one of the

Palestinians encountered his first

Shortly after their arrival, each of

the boys participating in the Seeds

of Peace program was assigned a buddy from the "enemy" camp,

They were divided into small

groups for "co-existence seminars." The sessions were held at the end

of each day of activities so the boys

would be played out and give vent

One Israeli was a teenager whose

father had been killed in a terrorist

incident. One Palestinian was a boy

whose uncle had been killed by an

And there was a 12-year-old Pal-

estinian who had spent six months

in an Israeli prison after being ar-

rested for throwing stones. On the second day of the encoun-

to their innermost feelings.

Israeli soldier.

Jew, an Israeli from Jerusalem

accord at the White House.

great man.

The operations failed, the doctors gave up. They said so, in his hearing. One of them told him he might not walk again. The boy cried a lot but he other patients in the ward, or the could not get comfort from his family Two nurses moved about, trying to because for the next two days no visitors were allowed and of course he

could not get at a phone. The food was awful. But a young carpenter next to him got delicious Italian snacks smuggled in by his family, and shared them. Sometimes on no-visit days, a basket was thrown down to the family and hauled up to the second-floor ward balcony.

Then the white curtains were drawn around the young carpenter's bed. Other patients wished he would hurry up because he smelled so bad in his last agonics.

But I knew what bothered the boy as much as the smells, the unending noise and the failed operations. It

astated. In both places the basic need country that health care. was for investment and the time and opportunity to rebuild. People knew

bureaucrats. It will cost business and many taxpayers more money. Some jobs may be lost and the deficit mcreased. So what do you think?"

Well, this is just anecdotal. But the anecdotes we happen to live through add up to our lives. Certainly the story of that boy shaped me, because of course I was be and still am.

Revisiting myself in my head, I knew he would have turned his face away from me for even asking if he wanted care without "charity" stamped on his record and scal.

Most hospitals do not have huge charity wards anymore. But they have the equivalent - poor people using jammed emergency rooms as first succor. They have no private doctors. The hospitals — including the private, starved for funds — are choked, choked by the street diseases - crime. drugs, guns - and by AIDS. I have problems about Bill Clinton,

which does not seem to overwhelm him. When be takes more of my mon-ey in taxes, could he kindly treat me as a respect-worthy member of society, not some greasy moneybag? But however the health plan finally

reads, this president, no other, has persuaded his country that like education and police protection, health care is a right, never a charity to be carefully noted on a hospital record. He can hang that great achievement on the wall, right now.

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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1893: Monument to Joan

PARIS - An important and touching ceremony took place yesterday [Sept. 23] close to the German border. A new monument was unveiled in honor of Joan of Arc, la bonne Lorraine. At the ceremony, the Bishop of Verdun delivered himself of the igh-flown sentiment: "I am the Bishop of the frontier, and when I hear the roar of the cannon or the blast of the bugle, I think of Joan of Arc, who was the incarnation of the greatness of her country." The Minister of Public Instruction responded, "Joan of Arc was the dawn of patriotism; the chaste rays of her figure still lighten up France."

1918: Duchess's Design

LUXEMBOURG - Beneath the be-trothal of Grand Duchess Marie Adclaide's sister, Princess Antonia, to Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria the following design is concealed: The grand duchess, putting forward the

growing unpopularity which has be-fallen her on account of her almost overt pro-German tendencies, is, it is said, soon to abdicate in favor of her sister. Of course the latter, while supposed to rule, would allow the country to be governed in fact by her prince consort, and the Grand Duchy would thus become a complete "branch office" of Germany.

1943: Corsica Conquest

ALLIED FORCES HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA — [From our New York edition:] The conquest of Corsica is near its end. Four important in the second sec Four important towns, Bonifacio, Porto Vecchio, Murato and Santo Stefano, fell to French troops, patriots and American Rangers who were steadily herding the Germans to the northeast corner of the island, from which they were trying desperately to escape by air and sea. British planes shot down seven big transports crammed with evacuating Nazi troops flying to Leghorn,

ter groups, in an effort to explore their subjective views of one anothopened wounds. I was petrified er, the boys were encouraged to draw pictures of their buddies and The experiment in co-existence at Seeds of Peace (which I founded) exchange them with each other. was coming apart at the seams. What I did not realize at that tense One Arab boy drew a side view. It bore little relation to his buddy. moment was how the hostile ex-change permitted the Israelis and The drawing depicted a bearded man with pockmarked skin, his face us to display their wounds, and neck covered with scars. The to put their own sense of victimiza portrait was decorated with a peace symbol, hearts and swastikas, I do not believe he had any mali-

cious intent: His subconscious dic-

tion on the bargaining table. Few, if any, of us realized how cathartic that moment would be: We had crossed the Rubicon of pain.

فكذا من الاحل

As we struggled to pick up the picces, my son David suggested that we give a copy of "The Night," Elie tated the drawing. But when the drawings were exchanged and shown to the entire group, Elad, an Israeli, exclaimed: "The people that carried that symbol — they thilled me for that symbol — they Wiesel's narrative of his family's experience in the Holocaust, to Lyeth. By week's end, Lyeth was reading it. One afternoon, the counselor in his cabin spied a tear on his face. A day or two later. Lyeth gave the Israeli boy whose flood of tears had When other Israelis began lecturing the Arabs about the 6 million ws murdered in the Holocaust, Lyeth, a Palestinian, shot back, "The numbers yon have are wrong." Only 10,000 Jews were

But on their last day there, heading back to the hotel after bidding the Israelis a tearful goodbye at the airport, our bus passed the museum. When our associate director, Bar-They insisted on seeing everything, even areas the museum sug-gested be off-limits to children.

Palestinian, asked whether a counselor who had accompanied them to the airport was Jewish. When he replied that he was, Fadi made a face, appearing disappointed and looking to Lyeth for approval. But Lyeth admonished him: "It

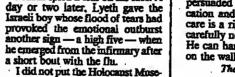
doesn't matter if he is Jewish or not. He is our friend."

bara Gottschalk, pointed it out, Lyeth said, "Oh, Bobbie, please take me there." The next day she did, with three other eager Palestinians.

At the airport that day, Fadi, a

The writer is co-author with his wife, Janet, of "Arafat: In the Eyes of the Beholder." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

I did not put the Holocaust Mase-im on our Washington schedule be-cause it seemed unfair to expose young Arabs to atrocities for which they had no direct responsibility. But on their last duy there handing



like police protection and education, is a right.

how to do it. In Russia, the private entrepreneurs are overwhelmingly traders, not makers. The optimism about Russia's devel-

opment expressed to Congress last week by Strobe Talbott, the Clinton administration's man in charge of aid to the former Soviet Union, and by Treasury and U.S. Agency for International Development officials, must therefore be seriously qualified. The development problem in Russia has certainly been worsened by the power struggle between parliament and Presdent Yeltsin, but its sources are deep

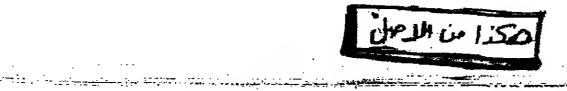
in Russian society and history. There is something else to be said about Russia's history. Russians believe themselves to be a great nation and are accustomed to conducting themselves as such. Russia has been a European great power since the 18th century and, from 1945 to 1989, was treated by the international community as one of the two powers dominating the world. If this was an exaggerat-ed estimate, Russians nonetheless never expected to fall as abysmally as they have now done. This is a political fact of significance for the future.

Russia remains a country of immense resources and profound national consciousness, the latter incorporating a belief in a special destiny to redeem mankind from the tragedy of history — something the Leminist adhaust. This is a frustrated society as well as a disappointed one: That, too, is a crucial fact.

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Australia Republicans Lifted

By Michael Richardson

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International Berald Tribune SINGAPORE — The awarding of the 2000 Summer Olympics to Sydney is likely to accelerate plans by the Labor government to make Australia a republic.

A surge of national pride and a desire by most Australians to cut the last constitutional tie to Britain make it probable that Prime Minister Paul Keating will hasten the republican timetable by several years, analysts said.

Mr. Keating had originally set a target date of 2001 to replace the British monarch with an Australian head of state, while remaining in the Commonwealth.

The awarding of the Olympics will give impetus to the government's plan because "the republican issue is closely tied up with national identity and pride," said Helen Hill, a lecturer in sociology at Victoria University in Melbourne.

Unless the timetable is brought forward, the Sydney Games would clash with Australian republican objectives, because Olympic protocol de-mands that the head of state — Queen Elizabeth II at present - open the event.

To have Queen Elizabeth in attendance as our head of state would send a message to the world, and most importantly to the people of Australia, that we cannot stage the Olympics without importing our ceremonial leader from a distant country to give legitimacy to our endeavors," said Thomas Keneally, a Booker Prize-winning novelist who is a prominent member of the Australian Republican

Ironically, an analysis of the voting by members of the International Olympic Committee in Monte Carlo on Thursday suggests that Princess Anne, the queen's daughter, and other members of the the queen's daughter, and other members of the British delegation helped give victory to Sydney over its close rival, Beijing, by switching their votes to the Anstralian city when Manchester was elimi-nated, Sydney beat Beijing by only two votes in the final round of polling.

Although not directly saying that the result would help his push for a republic, Mr. Keating said in Monte Carlo that it showed that Australia stood as a country in its own right. "We can travel on our own under our own steam," he added.

Australian monarchists, however, put a completely different interpretation on Sydney's successful bid, saying it was a sign that current politi-cal and constitutional structures were respected and should be left alone.

In a meeting with the queen at her Balmoral country estate in Scotland last weekend, Mr. Keating said he wanted to end her role as Australia's head of state if Australians decided in a referendum to become a republic.

In a statement afterward, he said he had explained to the queen that despite "deep respect and warm affection," there was a growing feeling that Australians should be able to elect their own presi-

A poll last month showed that 62 percent of Australians favored a republic and 34 percent opposed it.



Continued from Page 1 1997, pushing the Olympics edito-rial to a much lesser spot. In the address, Mr. Deng bluntly warned the prime minister at the

time, Margaret Thatcher, that if disturbances occurred in the capi-talist enclave before 1997, China might take Hong Kong back before then. The reprint added nothing new, suggesting that its prominent display and harsh tone were delib-crately chosen because China had lost the bid.

Beijing's failure in the Olympics bid may lead some of China's leaders to conclude that improvements

in the nation's human rights record refused to apologize for the crackmay be a more important factor in down on the Tiananmen Square their search for international legiti- democracy movement. macy than they had realized, ana-

lysts said. Although Beijing has released more political dissidents in the last few years, thousands more remain in prison. According to the Tibet Information Network, Chinese anthorities in Tibet have arrested 119 Tibetans this year. That brings the total number of political prisoners detained in the remote Himalayan region to more than 400.

Beijing leadership has steadfastly credit."

Indeed, the person named as

chairman of the Beijing Olympic bid committee and who was among the leading officials of the Chinese delegation to Monaco was Chen Xitong. As Beijing's hard-line may-or during the 1989 events, he supported a harsh crackdown on the democracy demonstrators. Referring to Mr. Chen, a Western diplomat said he did not want

Beijing to win the bid "because I But more than anything else, the felt the wrong people would get the



Sihanouk leaving the Royal Palace after signing the constitution, followed by his consort, Monique.

Sihanouk Signs **Constitution and Returns as King**

By William Branigin Washington Post Service

PHNOM PENH --- In a ceremoay steeped in centuries of royal ed the monarchy when his father ritual, Norodom Sihanouk resu- died in 1960, continuing as chief of medhis reign as king of Cambodia on Friday, 52 years after he first ascended to the throne.

The ailing Shanouk, who turns radical Khmer Rouge guerrillas, 71 next month, was unanimously only to become a prisoner in his elected by a seven-man Throne palace during their brutal rule from Council to be the country's mon- 1975 to 1979. He returned to Council to be the country's mon-arch with limited powers under a Phnom Penh in November 1991 new constitution that he signed Fri- under a UN-sponsored peace acday morning. In a letter to King Sihanonk,

President Bill Chinton immediately recognized what he called "the new democratically elected government of Cambodia," which has yet to be formed. "I congratulate you and the Cambodian people on your wis-dom and courageous sacrifices on behalf of peace, democracy and na-tional unity," Mr. Clinton said.

Speaking from a balcony in front of his palace after signing the char-ter that restored Cambodia's monarchy, Sihanouk vowed to be a king who "reigns but does not govern" and is the "number-one guarantor of the popular will."

After two decades of bloodshed and upheaval, Cambodia will again become "an oasis of peace" and take its place "among the most au-thentically democratic countries in the world," he said. He promised his subjects that he would "protect you, defend you and serve you." With his investiture as king in the Throne Hall of the Royal Pal-ace, King Sihanouk has come full

circle in an odyssey that marks him as one of the great survivors of modern Asian politics.

Placed on the throne in 1941 at age 19 by Cambodia's French colo-nial patrons, King Sihanouk ruled also invested as queen on Friday.

year from Japan, as well as the use. of an airliner provided by North. Korea, He said there were "no conditions attached." In the same communique, he said he would return to Benjing on Wednesday for surpery to remove a tumor close to his prostate. The Throne Council that elected. him consists of King Sihanouk's. son, Prince Norodom Ranariddh Hun Sen, the Vietnamese installecformer prime minister, three seniormembers of the newly elected Na-tional Assembly and two Buddhist

monks. Ranariddh is to become first prime minister in the new government and Mr. Hun Sen is to be

Sihanouk's wife, Monique, was



Page 7

for 14 years before abdicating in favor of his father and taking the

title of prince in 1955. He abrogat-

state until he was overthrown by a

U.S.-backed government in 1970.

He then joined forces with the

cord and was named head of state.

but has spent most of his time since

The resumption of his reign also

Sihanouk has vowed to serve as

marks the end of the 18-month

mandate of Cambodia's UN peace-

king "without any remuneration" from Cambodian coffers. In a com-munique on Wednesday, he indi-

cated that he would continue to receive stipends of \$300,000 a year, from China and nearly \$80,000 a

keeping mission.

then in China and North Korea.

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The New Look at MOMA Is a Visual Polyphony

By Michael Kimmelman New York Times Service

EW YORK - The players are the same, but the lineup is different. The new installation of the Museum of Modern Art's permanent collection of paintings and sculpture is more a gloss on the familiar than a wholesale change.

Purists may see even this as corrupting a story leanly and beautifully and, on its own terms, coherently told. Revisionists who for decades have been questioning the scamlessness of the history of 20th-century art as the Modern portrayed it may complain that it doesn't go far enough.

Realists will recognize the installation for what it is: a prudent, serious, often provocative, overdue self-examination of the richest and by far the most influential presentation of 20th-century art in the world, one that has come to define the canon of

The reinstallation is certainly messier, less elegant and harder to follow. But after all, the history of art was not as neat as the museum had suggest-

ed. What had been a single art historical line in the galleries now becomes a polyphony; Ita-ly, Russia and Germany join France as major forces in the history of the early century.

Movements like Constructivism get their due. And the presentation adheres much more strictly to chronology. Artistic voices from the same moment

now clash, in a way often truer to the rancous spirit of their times than the old installation was.

Kirk Varnedoe, head of the museum's department of painting and sculpture, has been working on this reinstallation since the close in January of the Matisse exhibition, which filled the painting and sculpture galleries.

To understand the changes he has made, you must recall what came before: the account of modern art that Varnedoe's predecessor, William Rubin, provided, which in its essentials extended and refined the legacy of the Modern's great founding director, Alfred H. Barr Jr.

The museum began the story of modernism by tracing a path straight from Cézanne and Postsionism to Picasso and Léger in the 1920s, a trajectory that barely strayed from Paris and established Cubism as the century's core narrative.

Only then did the installation backtrack chronologically to Expressionism, Futurism, Constructiv-ism and de Stijl, movements outside France and therefore subplots, all the more so, it seemed, in the cramped and uncomfortable galleries to which

they were assigned. The reinstallation begins pretty much the same way, with Cezanne's "Bather" still presiding over entrance, succeeded by Post-Impressionist paintings (and a pair of extraordinary Seurat drawings), coliminaling in a crowded room of early Matisse, Derain and Picasso's "Demoiselles d'Avignon," moved a gallery forward from where it had been.

A nice touch: You can stand before Cezanne's "Bather" in the first gallery and see Matisse's

related "Male Model" in the last, and only when you arrive in that final gallery and turn a corner do you confront "Les Demoiselles," a physical expression of the turning point in 20th-century art that the painting is meant to represent.

The first big changes to the installation come in the next galleries. After a room of early Cubism is one for Expressionism, followed by another for Futurism, Chagall, Kupka, Kandinsky, Léger, Robert Delaunay: a dizzying group from around Europe during the years before the first World War.

Here is an instance where the installation, unlike the old one, tries painstakingly to be faithful to real time, to the fact that works as different as Boccioni's "Unique Forms of Continuity in Space," Chagall's "I and the Village" and Delaunay's "Si-multaneous Contrasts: Sun and Moon" were completed within a few years of one another.

Next comes a more jarring change, a suite of de Chiricos, pushed nearly a dozen galleries forward from where they had hung. Although the chronolo-gy is right, the result isn't. After so much buoyant prewar art, these darkling images of vacant cityscapes are intended to suggest how the war dimmed

Europe's spint. But de Chirico, of all artists, becomes only the second one after Cezanne to have a room of his own in the reinstallation.

The next gallery is the most provocative yet, mixing Du-champ and the Dadists with Picasso's contemporaneous Cubist collages, constructions and

paintings. Beyond formal similarities, the message Varnedoe is sending is clear: Duchamp deserves more prominence, and Dada rivals Cubism as a force in the century. Just as Picasso becomes a leitmotif in the reinstallation, so does Duchamp, popping up again, even more unexpect-edly, in a gallery with Brancusi sculptures.

The Dadaists return, too, after the Brancusis, where Hannah Hoch, Kurt Schwitters, George Grosz and Johannes Baader join Klee.

More straightforward is the change involving Russian Constructivism, relegated to a stairwell in the old installation. It occupies a whole gallery now, as it should. The Modern is still the Modern: Klucis follows Mondrian and van Doesburg, whose works are in the previous room, and Rodchenko's "Oval Hanging Construction No. 12" is seen against the backdrop of Duchamp's "Bicycle Wheel" two galleries away.

new gallery strives to show Constructivism's social and political side, not just its formal one.

Something else new comes at the end of the second floor. Galleries once devoted to Miró and Surrealism have been given to the drawings department (a drop-dead selection of works from its collection has been hung). The shuffle squeezes Miró and Surrealism into rooms where 1930s Picasso, Dada and de Chirico had been,

with Pollock and Beckmann; a stretch intellectually, but an intriguing one.

> Starting on Oct. 8 the Guggenheim adds a right teachers, who help him devel-op skills that lead to a job as an accompanist to the child of a Park teachers tells him: "You should understand that only so much can Claude's exposure to wealth come in the form of gifts. Gifts can

raised a Campbell soup can in a toast to Mickey Mouse, critics were retrospective.

One of the pioneers of Pop Art, Lichten-stein — still busy reinventing the style on a summer's afternoon in Southampton — has, helped keep Pop alive and vital with a series of refinements, experiments, and subversive philosophical takes on modern art and life. Nan Rosenthal, consultant on 20th-century art at the Metropolitan, marvels at his continuing invention: "The level of quality that he has sustained in his work over 32

In 1962, Lichtenstein's versions of comic books, bubble-gum-wrapper art and resort advertisements bewildered many art lovers raised on Cubism and Jackson Pollock. The artist himself said in 1963 that "it was hard to get a painting that was despicable enough so that no one would hang it - everybody was hanging everything. . . . The one thing everyone hated was commercial art; appar-

ently they didn't hate that enough, either."

one thought was really art, up front and

made it the sole subject of his paintings. At that very moment, Andy Warhol and James Rosenquist, entirely unaware of each other, were doing the same. After Pollock and de Kooning, this smelled like revolution.

"He was very shy," she says, "very low key. He seemed almost scholarly. He didn't look like any kind of revolutionary at all."

He still doesn't. Slightly reserved but engaging, he is as mild, accommodating and apparently unconflicted as Mr. Rogers. Thin, gentle, soft-spoken and casually dressed, with his gray hair polled back in an unimpressive ponytail, he has a calmly delib-erate manner, the air of someone often pleased, and a self-deprecating sense of hu-

John Eden, an ophthalmologist who has

the rich."

Summer Deschiller The New York Ton

His paintings spoot the postmodern readiness to gobble up art history and spit it out again. Some of them sneak Lichtensteins into their polished, sardonic, and crafty catalogues of art history and dubious chic. Asked what he thinks about post-modernism, the artist hesitates a while, then laughs quietly and says, "I'm trying to avoid answering that,

Lichtenstein works diligently from 10 to 6, seven days a week most weeks, with breaks for lunch and tennis. He reads about particle physics and genetics almost exclusively. No Starm, no Drang, no evidence of either anxi-

Outside the door of his Southampton home is a small plaque that used to say "Chien lunatique," but the chien died, and someone crossed out that word. Inside the house, all is perfectly sane -- with the possible exception of the owner's paintings, and they are only lunatique like a fox.

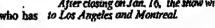
After closing on Jan. 16, the show will travel to Los Angeles and Montreal.

Roy Lichtenstein in his Southampton, New York, studio, preparing for the Guggenheim retrospective of his work. Lichtenstein, Still Reinventing Pop Art Everyone was hanging everything — Rob-ert Rauschenberg had already inserted tires, bedspreads, stuffed goats, even snippets of comic strips, into art. But Roy Lichtenstein heavers, the purveyor of useless haubles for retrospective of more than 130 of his paint-By Vicki Goldberg ings and scalptures, from "Look Mickey" of 1961 to the "Large Interior With Three Re-New York Times Service flections," still wet when this article was OUTHAMPTON, New York -- In brought commercial art, the one art form no the early '60s, when Pop Art first

written. The show, accompanied by a huge catalogue, was organized by Dinne Wald-man, the curator responsible for the 1969

Dorothy Sciberling, who wrote a rather favorable article about Lichtenstein in Life in 1964, when she was the magazine's art editor, says today she was as puzzled by the artist as by his art.

ety or self-importance.



appalled, denouncing the movement as ev-erything from "profound cowardice" to a "pinheaded and contemptible style."

But with photographs, propaganda literature and architectural models, as well as paintings, the

Leading Abstract Expressionists like Rob-ert Motherwell and Mark Rothko resigned

But the more important change comes in the last gallery on the second floor, where the Mexicans queiros. Tamayo and Orozco are cheek by jowl

> **Restored Giambologna in Washington** The statue is one of the last efforts of the meant for carrying soldiers over battlements in The Associated Press Flemish-born sculptor, who went to Italy for war. The Cesarinis got it back, but in 1622 the ASHINGTON - For years, it was perched way up high, in a niche over a stairway in the U.S.

training and never returned.

aining and never returned, Since Giambologaa carved it in the 1580s, it is here dayneed and here and here for the original owner sold the family sculpture to Cardinal Ludovico Ludovisi, the neobew of Pope Gregory XV.

from the Sidney Janis Gallery when Janis mounted a large Pop show in 1962, Still, Pop caught on faster than any movement ever had, and something unprecedented hap-pened: those low-life bohemians called arthad a mini-retrospective in Pasadena, Cali-fornia, five years later and a more compre-

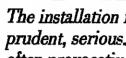
hensive one in 1969 at the Guggenheim. In

prompts him to apply successfully take you only so far. Eventually we

ists were elevated to stardom. Take Roy Lichtenstein. His first one-man show of Pop paintings at Leo Castelli in 1962 sold out before it opened. (So much for critics.) He

years is simply astonishing."

fact, ever since 1962 Lichtenstein, who will be 70 next month, has had work on view somewhere. Castelli's list of his one-man and group shows comes to 41 pages.



prudent, serious, often provocative, and overdue.

The installation is

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

By Frank Conroy. 450 pages.

\$24.95. Houghton Mifflin/Sey-

BODY AND SOUL

mour Lawrence.

O SCAR WILDE once observed that "the public is wonderfully tolerant; it forgives everything but genius." Yet the plot of Frank Conroy's irresistible new book sug-gests quite the opposite. A rich

nized and rewarded. Though he private school, which leads to ad- cliché, but it's true." spends most of his days dreamily mission to a prestigious college, roaming his Upper East Side neigh-borhood while his nnmarried whom he marries after they gradu-mother drives a taxi, his budding ate. His fame as a pianist spreads, interest in the piano attracts the and he even begins to compose mupatronage of a local music-store owner, Aaron Weisfeld. and he even begins to compose mu-ing good fortune, he wins no com-

be wonderfully forgiving of genius, Avenue family.

BOOKS

Weisfeld steers Claude to the petitions.

novel of development with the somewhat familiar title "Body and

Soul," it shows that the world can

so forgiving as to prove a handicap. From earliest childhood, Claude

BILL MOYERS, TELEVISION JOURNALIST

People at the top read the Trib.

No local bias. No national slant. No partisan viewpoint. Simply a balanced editing of the news for people with a stake in international affairs.

Herald Eribune

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Rawlings's gift for music is recog- for a scholarship to an exclusive are thrown back on ourselves. It's a

And then, almost providentially, Claude's life comes apart. His marriage founders and his creativity dries up. He feels a sense of fraudulence common to artists, worsened by his never having learned who his father is. Then through a wonderfully inventive complication, he inherits the Third Avenue building that houses Aaron Weisfeld's music store, and he ends up holding out against a real-estate developer determined to demolish his building and put np a block-wide highrise. As the wrecking ball crashes against a nearby structure, causing

finds his inspiration.

"At the precise instant of the crash, followed a split second later

by the bell, he hallocinated the full

sound of an orchestra and a piano

an E-flat silver bell over the door of his store to ring faintly, Claude

Embassy in the Palazzo Margherita in Rome. Dust and grime had settled into its pores and those who saw it were too far away to notice the sweetness of the smile or the sensuous curve of the back.

Now the Cesarini Venus, a marble nude by the 16th-century Medici court sculptor Giam-bologna, is getting its moment in the light. It goes on display Sunday in the National Gallery of Art after months of restoration.

In the center of a large, airy gallery, it now glows — a delicate, smaller-than-life goddess, nonchalantly drying herself after a bath. Its surface, once soiled by centuries-old bird droppings and sust, is now milky white.

has been dropped and broken and passed from owner to owner. A 17th-century restoration after its fall left her right calf permanently discolored and an iron rod harshly piercing one buttock to keep her standing. The rod remains, but it is otherwise patched up.

Giambologna made the Venus as a gift from his Florentine patron, Grand Duke Francesco de' Medici, to the head of another powerful family, the Cesarinis. Giangiorgio I Cesarini put it in the garden of the Cesarini palace in Rome, where it stayed for 40 years.

It was much admired in Rome. So much so that, according to a 1688 history, it was stolen during the night by thieves who used a crane

Ludovisi installed the Venus in his grand family villa. And there it stayed, even after the Ludovisis sold off all the surrounding land at the cad of the 19th century. It was placed in the new Palazzo Margherita

in 1890, in a special niche made for it above the grand starrcase. And there it remained, even after the U.S. government bough the building for its embassy in 1946. It is likely to return there after the exhibit, which ends Jan. 17. Before the Venus was cleaned, it was hard to

see its finer points, says Shelly Sturman, the gallery's conservator. "Somebody was joking carly that this is truly Venus after the bath," she said.

ENNEAD... By John Greenman

89 "Quinquireme ------ from distr Ophir": Masefield ACROSS 57 Formerly called 58 "Skittle Players" 1 Tesscrae Dainier 6 Crimson's rival 59 Nonuple 9 ----- we forget 92 All dolled up 60 --O COld MacDo **99** Miscellania playing two chords in succession. 13 It's held in a the first chord dissonant and the second consonant. The hallucina-18 Leave taking 101 Guido's high refrain) 61 Christie elem 162 Indonesian is 63 Colonizes tion was clear and precise, com-plete in every musical detail, which be instantly memorized." He be-20 Winglike 21 Offention 103 Jose Ferrer fil 65 Shortcoming 66 Soupcon 108 First mesor 21 Of feathery 67 Deep distress gins to compose a concerto, the double meaning of which word is "to join together, to work in condiscovered 199 Cable initials 68 Whilom Burmese statesman 112 Mrs. Donahue 25 Hanger material 113 Syrian city 26 From A to Z, e.g. 70 Slopes transport 114 Whip 71 Wood smoothers 27 ---- Juan Hill 117 Improves the solo instrument (piano) en-gaged in a battle for survival with 29 Neophyte officer the more powerful sounds of demo-lition representing the orchestra." 32 Picasso prop Sister 20 Picasso prop 33 Shoe-box lins. Needless to add, the concerto proves a crowning success. 33 All the way beaven": Matt. 6:10 115 Pastures 73 119 Get a move on 120 Gerner of the keyboard 76 Argyles, e.g. 77 They 'uy men's 121 Wetness in souls : Paine Wiesbaden 41 In a foolish 122 Prospector's 78 Blasnheme 45 Bern's river 80 Tpk, mail station 123 Actor Byrner 46 Play Simon says 81 Shown on TV 124 1 47 Craggy crest \$2 Eleven has two 49 Fairway gizmo DOWN 83 Syst. of laws 84 Tilled 1 File-folder Charity, e.g. 85 Actress Ryan 51 Ars gratia-2 Brainchild 86 100 square 3 Maried Oz rol 87 Epoch 4 Nightfall, to bards 88 Radius neighta Lady Ashley 5 Jewish ritual . 6 Remove a core or a growth 7 Copied Ozaw 6 Freelancer's Solution to Puzzle of Sept. 18-19 Body and Soul" may be old-fash-ioned — realistic, eventful, almost Victorian in its obsession with class and paternity — but it is always aware of its being so. That its tile is the same as the 1947 John Garfield movie about a champion boxer, which young Clande could have seen during his dreamiest stage, is probably no coincidence. And at the heart of the novel lies a forceful defense of such appropriation of popular art. Christopher Lehmann-Hampt is on the staff of The New York Times. Solution to Puzzle of Sept. 18-19 income tax form 9 Hillary Clinton, for one 10 Omitted svilables 11 Actress Allapoor 12 Dences' bet 13 "Gigi" star's kin 14 Jack Lemmon film: 1972 15 Orange-zest Source 16 Security deposi 17 Rinstorter 23 Felipe's flat 24 City S of 30 Afternoon affai

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cert, but also, from the Latin, to fight, or to contend." For Claude, 26 From A to 2 "the E-flat silver bell represented 27 --- Juan H the solo instrument (piano) en- 28 Mag sales proves a crowning success. It is tempting to read from this some message about Conroy's own artistic output. It has taken him 26 years to publish just three books; the first a finely written memoir of growing up, "Stop-Time" (1967); the second a somewhat thin, sketchy collection of stories, "Mid-air" (1985), and now this remark-Start and the second a some second a some second se all (1985), and now his remain-able outpouring of compulsive 53 Tye Got-Kalamazoo storytelling. Conroy has written an apparent-ly traditional story, full of rich characters and tricky twists, drawing (sometimes outrageously) on popular devices of storytelling. "Body and Soul" may be old-fash-

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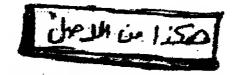
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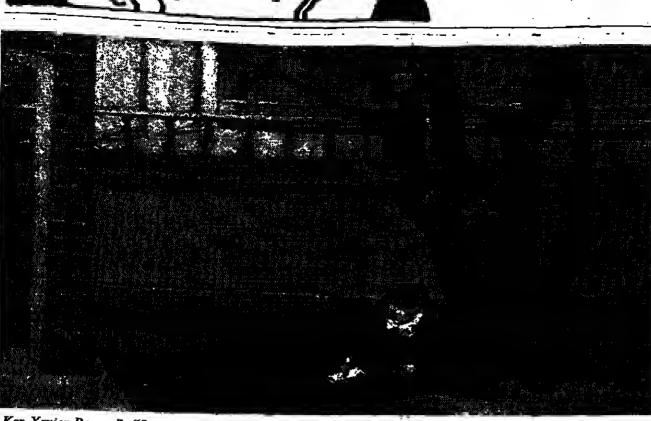
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE







Ker-Xavier Roussel's "La terrasse des Tuileries," circa 1898.

Nabis: When the World Changed

ational Herald Tribune ARIS --- About a century ago, the Western percep-tion of the visible world underwent the most dramatic change since the end of the so-called Dark Ages in the seventh century. Artists shifted their attention from subject matter to its components --- color, texture, rhythm became the point.

It was an extraordinary transformatian, which paved the way for Abstractionism and contemporary

SOUREN MELIKIAN

aesthetics. At the heart of it was the art of the Nabis, on view at the Grand Palais until Jan. 3.

Had the explicit purpose of the show been to tell that story, it would not be nearly as convincing as it actually is. As one walks through such blandly conventional sections as "decorative elements," "landscapes" or "small formats," which at times come close to a confusing jumble, the trend comes across forcefully.

It almost began as an accident, Had a young artist trained at the Academic Julian as a painter of painstakingly naturalistic scenes not taken a summer vacation in Brittany, things might have been different. Paul Scrusier was 24 when he arrived at Concarneau in August 1888 to join his family. He left a few weeks later for Pont-Aven to seek Gaugnin's advice. Perhaps the "mention" he had requoise piece in the distance. The blackish green drape hemmed with a light brown line in which the sections displays the Japanese woodcuts that belonged to Vnil-lard, Bonnard and Denis. The cataturquoise is ensconced presumably renders tree leaves. Ursula Perucchi-Petri, deputy director of the Zurich Knusthans, who put the cases of influence. show together with Claire Frèches-Thory, a chief curator at the Musée Bonnard's charming portrait of his sister, "La Blouse Rayée" be-

d'Orsay, writes that the palette "heralds" Fauvism. One could artrays the impact of a print by Kuni-sada. The prominence given to a gue that it goes far beyond. Finchecker pattern is comparable in both works. Even more tellingly, Bonnard uses sinuous lines to signiished or not, it is within inches of Abstractionism. A phenomenal leap had been made fy the folds without attempting to Experiments carried out in minrender them in an illusionistic way.

iscule sizes alone would not be suf-His handling of the dancer Biahna Duhamel as "Miss Helyet" ficient evidence of a 180-degree turnaround. The more elaborate in a pastel done around 1891 is paintings produced around the lifted from one of the figures in a same time by Pierre Bonnard, Edouard Vuillard, Maurice Denis, and Ker-Xavier Roussel, to mention but the giants in the Nabi

sketchbook by Masayoshi that he owned. This sudden intrusion of rhythmical ontline and expressiveness through color laid in flat contrasted blocks was alien to the West. What was "the innermost structure" of the subject in the Jap-anese draftsman's work, as a highly perceptive critic, Gustave Geffroy, put it in 1890, was only a borrowed motif in the French painter's work, unrelated to a whole perception of the world. It lacked the support that it derived in the East from its

intimate link to calligraphy. . But the downfall of figural art was a long drawn out affair of which the ontcome appears inevita-ble only with hindsight. In its last stages before Abstractionism, Enropcan figuration yielded a mix of ghastly daubs and exquisite mas-

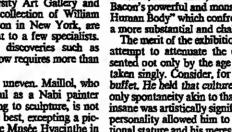
ing factor in the demise of figura-tion. One of the most interesting when doing the equally delightful 1893, "L'Argunice." So did he too, when doing the equally delightful sketch of his mother serving, even though it is utterly different in composition, palette, and mood. The two pictures, respectively in the Paul Mellon collection at the Vale University Act College and logues draw attention to specific

Yale University Art Gallery and the private collection of William Kelly Simpson in New York, are unknown but to a few specialists. If only for discoveries such as these, the show requires more than one visit.

It is, alas, uneven. Maillol, who was delightful as a Nabi painter before turning to sculpture, is not shown at his best, excepting a picture from the Musée Hyacinthe in Perpignan, Pastels, a major medinm for the Nabis, are scarce.

Yet with all its shortcomings, starting with a pedestrian hanging, this is a major addition to our understanding of our own time and one of the year's most novel art exhibitions

E 33



insane was artistically significant. His powerful personality allowed him to acquire an interna-tional stature and his merest scribbles and doo-dles (which could be significant in a polemical context), have now acquired a "cultural" legiti-macy which is quite as terroristic as anything he

His work is placed here in the company of artists such as Gastoa Chaissac and even Alexander Calder (represented by oae large

Modern Artists 'Before Media'

By Michael Gibson International Herald Tribune

ARIS -- France's National Museum of Modern Art has acquired more than 6,000 works by 20th-century artists since its foundation shortly after the end of World War II. "Manifeste," a big exhibition at the Pompidou center last summe was meant to take stock of what is in the hold was meant to take stock of what is in the hold and, if possible, to provide a panoramic view of art since the "Sos. A second show which opened this week under the title "Manifeste, une his-toire parallèle" presents (to Dec. 13), 50 artists old enough to have known "an age before the media" and who thus presumably produced a different kind of ent different kind of art.

Ranging from the Balthus or Alberto Giaco metti at one end of the building, to Hantaï and Martin Barré at the other, this old-boys' show also suggests the agonizing dilemmas facing any curator, who cannot be content to relate to any work on its merits alone but is obliged to

accept many on the assumption that such works are is somehow "abjectively relevant." The result, as might be expected, is some-thing of a crazy quilt which at least has the ment of acknowledging the importance of art-ists who have remained indifferent to media coverage while producing works of authentic poetic ment (Henri Michaux, Joan Mitchell, Zoran Music, Balthus, Pierre Bettencourt and others).

None can hope for more than token representation, and such a show inevitably calls to mind a ceremony in which the relics of various saints are borne processionally through the town. The entertaining thing, of course, is that hostile factions can be seen walking side by side within the same procession: the dreary Mini-malist canvases of a Barré, the vacuous mechanized stainless steel constructions of Nicolas Schöffer, for instance, rub elbows with Francis Bacon's powerful and monstrous "Study of the Human Body" which confronts the viewer with a more substantial and challenging nightmare.

The merit of the exhibition is that it does not attempt to attenuate the contradictions presented oot only by the age but even by artists taken singly. Consider, for instance, Jean Du-buffet. He held that culture is stifling and that only spontaneity akin to that of the child or the 1959-'60.

once argued against.



One may legitimately wonder if this is really an artist's business, or whether he had aot better attend to settling a more intimate account with the world, as did Michaux. The

nonstandard Rorschach test, allow the viewer to read into them whatever the tension of the lines and blots may suggest to him.

Another singular artist, Bettencourt, is represented by a single small assemblage of butterfly wings. It is worth remembering that it was Bettencourt who originally suggested the use of this medium to Dubuffet. Bettencourt went on from that and used everything from egg shells to burlap and coffee beans to create some of the most disturbing mystico-sexual assemblages of this half century, none of which are to be seen at

the Pompidou center. Alfred Mannessier, who belongs to a specifi-cally French line of abstract artists with religious overtones, recently enjoyed a retrospec-tive at the Grand Palais and is represented here by one of his more effective paintings, a triptych with a predella whose central panel sug-gests a Holy Face. The work is ambiguous nonetheless, and one may feel it is suited neither to a museum aor even to a church, but possibly to a dramatic church scene on a theater Stage.

N eloquent contrast to this is provided by another triptych, this one by Joan Mitchell, a powerful American artist who lived in France and died this year. Mitchell's paintings are, formally speaking, Abstract Expressionist works, but there is often a hint of nature to be found in them (leaves, trees, flowers and water). This duality which manages to evoke a subject indi-rectly, by way of broad, heavy, almost random brushwork suggests the exquisite balance an artist is obliged to maintain to do the job right. Zoran Music is represented by one of those extraordinary works in which he evokes the corpses of Dachau where he spent the last year of the war. The effectiveness of this sort of work arises out of the fact that, contrary to so many artists who have attempted to suggest horror by means of horror, Music has done so by using refined aesthetic means that have points in common with the tone and economy of Chinese landscape painting. François Morellet, a French artist who uses

chance in deciding how to assemble the straight lines of his geometric work, occasionally manages ta make a point in terms of optical theory. But his art is naturally, by philosophical choice, anti-subjective and holds little reward for the eye. His work is "objectively" significant however in that it represents an extreme position of the past decades --- a wry and rather dismal puritanism that has also been part of our age.

purtuanism that has also been part of our age. Pierre Alechinsky, Asger Jorn, Paul Rebeyr-olle, Jean-Paul Riopelle, Bram van Velde, Pol Bury, Olivier Debré, Hans Hartung and Pierre Soulages are among the other artists chosen far this show, which though not entirely satisfac-tory, does have some excellent parts.

latter's anguish found expression and release in extraordinary ink drawings like those which are to be seen in the show and which, like some gouache). GALERIE MERMOZ PARIS **ERMITAGE Ltd.** 6, rue Jean Mermoz - 75008 PARIS (14 Hay Hill London W.1) 071-499 5459 Tel.: (1) 42 25 84 80 - Fax: (1) 40 75 03 90 announce the





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Gaugoin, who was unwell and aboat to leave, did not have much time. He took Strusier on a walk through a forest on a hillside a few minutes away from the inn where they both had their lodgings. As they stood on the banks of the Aven River, Gauguin asked rhetor-. ically: "How do you see these trees? They are yellow. Well! Put some yellow in. The shadow looks rather blue: do it in pure ultramarine. The red leaves? Take vermil-

> HE story was later re-counted by Struster's fellow-Nabi painter Maurice Denis who, in 1890, put its message into words: "Remember that a painting, before it is scen as a warhorse, a woman in the nude or any anecdotal scene, is a flat surface covered with colors arranged in some order."

The picture that Serusier painted that day, later dubbed "The Talisman," Iollows Gauguin's advice and fits the definition given by De-nis. Except for a tiny blue root, the eye only makes out patches of strong colors, with lots of yellow and some vermillion.

Perhaps it was unfinished. But it was kept as such and soon revered in the group as a model. The as-tounding "Taches de Sokeil" that Denis did in October 1890 is an even bolder offshoot.

Only the tiny robed character, standing in the middle of a pool of sond red, can be claimed to be in as nguration had ceased to grip figural. The large irregular red the attention of Western artists. patch dovetails, in jigsaw puzzle fashion, with a patch of dark or-ange in the foreground, and a tur-

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SHOH

year for a dark, realistic picture of a "weaver" did not entirely convince of the same artist. Vuillard: Self-portrait. None illustrates the case better

CO.S.C

movement, point to a similar earth-shaking shift of focus. "L'élégante," a sketch done by Vuillard in 1891, is entirely figural and yet it is hard to pay attention to the subject as such — the clongated silhouette of a woman pushing a door open.

The picture is all about color balance and geometrical form. Of the body, the viewer's eye only no-tices the mass of fluffy pink above the long black rectangle of the skirt. To the right, two vertical bars of deep ocher-orange isolated by a wedge of strident yellow equal the feminine figure in importance. They rest on a reddish block, its streaks giving it a horizontal orien-tation. The human presence is an

accessory to the setting. Nor was such a metamorphosis confined to small sketches. Bon-nard's "Le Peignoir" is a full-blown 60-inch painting done as one of two decorative panels. A woman in a morning wrap, filling the elongated frame, is seen from the back, her head turned sideways. She seems to be an excuse for the repeat-pattern of small brown crescents strewn over the ocher gown. Blobs of dark green in the bottom comer left and of light olive around her head presumably stand for leaves.

ANTIQUES

than Ker-Xavier Roussel, who committed some very poor works, soppy in inspiration and badly painted, such as the "Four Seasons of Life," as well as some gens, which are among the show's revela-tions. The small sketch on panel of a young woman seated by a rose bush, first seen at the Galerie Berès in 1990 ("Aa Temps des Nabis") leaves it all to color — subdued blue, red, some green and two shades of ivory — and mood. It belongs in a category of its own. So does "L'Ombrelle Rouge," also shown for the first time in 1990. A feminine figure under a red parasol casts a long shadow under a wintry sum in the midst of pale light reflections. The Louvre is a purple haze in the distance. A horse's head pops out of the right corner, its blinkered eyes whinsically sugges-tive of cariosity. The subtlety of the hues and the light is unmatched.

F it is outshone by anything, it is by Roussel's equally atypical wonderful pastel landscape with a woman standing in a meadow. The small figure is done in whisps of white — the same white used for a few plants. In the distance, a thin blue strip - the River Yonne - is topped by a low, intensely yellow mound over which hangs a purple mist. It is all done in delicate shreds sumably stand for leaves. The point, again, is color balance and rhythm, not figural rendition. Few paintings of the period throw such glaring light on the transition-in as figuration had ceased to grip the attention of Western artists. The bow makes one worder

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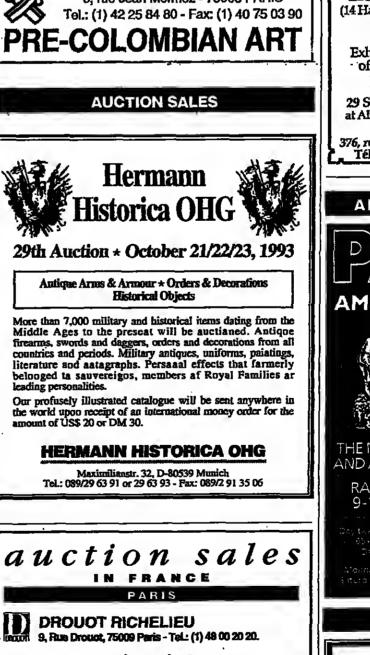
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By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - Germany and the United States shook hands Friday on a new aviation accord that will boost traffic and competition between the two countries and pressure airlines elsewhere in Europe to find partners in North America.

The accord will immediately benefit Germany's struggling state-controlled airline, Dentsche Lufthansa AG, which gained a respite of four years to forge a trans-Atlantic alliance and adapt to "fairer" competition.

Lufthansa shares rose sharply in after-hours trading after its chairman, Jürgen Weber, predicted the agree-ment would increase profit by "tens of millions of marks" in its first year.

Hans Hartmann, an aviation analyst at Dresdner Bank in Frankfurt, 'The accord is good for Lufthansa because it allows for a partnership with an American

airline and is had for carriers everywhere else in Europe that will face greater competition." Replacing a 1945 pact, the new accord promises Lofthansa nearly unrestricted access to U.S. destina-

tions via a "code-sharing" agreement with an Ameri-can carrier, Mr. Weber said in Bonn. Lufthansa is in talks with two prospective U.S. partners, American Airlines and United Airlines, and will name its new partner "shortly," he said.

"Our first priority is to tap the U.S. market on a broad basis," he said, but Luithansa will also use the four years of the accord "to establish closer ties with carriers around the globe."

Lufthansa's share of German trans-Atlantic air traffic had dwindled from 50 percent at the beginning of the 1980s to just 30 percent this summer as more U.S. carriers added flights to Germany. Operating with lower costs, the U.S. airlines undercut Lufthansa's costs and undermined its profitability.

The agreement, which still needs to be signed, caps

the number of U.S. flights to Germany for two years and restricts growth in passenger traffic until 1997, after which a so-called open-skies agreement might take effect. In exchange, U.S. airlines were offered greater access to German destinations through partnerships with airlines based elsewhere in the European Community.

The code-sharing clause, which allows one airline to book flights on another, favors partnerships by expanding each airline's access to the other's destinations. Among the first to benefit will be KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Northwest Airlines, which can now offer more connecting flights to Germany from the United States by way of Amsterdam.

European airlines without North American partners will be disadvantaged on trans-Atlantic routes by not being able to offer connecting flights to Germany, one of the Continent's biggest air-travel markets, indostry analysis said.

In addition to encouraging partnerships, the agree-

ment puts pressure on France and Britain to open their skies to more competition, analysts said. France recently renounced its agreement with the United States and Britain faces a renewal of its accord with the United States soon.

British Airways was recently prevented from taking a 44 percent stake in USAir because Britain refused to liberalize landing rights in London. British Airways took a 19.9 percent stake in USAir instead, and Britain said it would consider opening its airways.

The new pact is less than the United States had hoped for, but officials in Washington insisted it would help U.S. carriers in the long term.

"This is a transitional arrangement," an official told The Associated Press. "There will not be long-term freezes.

"This puts the U.S. carriers in the driver's seat: ii you want access, you must provide something in return," another official said.

Ruling by **Misled by Market Reflexes** U.S. Court **Response to Big News Is Often Faulty Gives Boost**

To NAFTA

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON -A U.S. appeals court gave a boost to the beleaguered North American Free Trade Agreement on Friday, reversing a ruling that could have blocked the pact until the White House reviewed its impact on the environment. The appeals court ruled unani-

mously that the challenge to the agreement by three environmental groups cannot be reviewed by the courts. The groups said they would appeal to the Supreme Court. "If and when the agreement is

submitted to Congress, it will be the result of action by the president, action clearly not reviewable" by the courts, said the ruling written by Abner Mikva, chief judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

"NAFTA's fate now rests in the hands of the political branches," Judge Mikva wrote. "The judiciary

has no role to play." District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled Jone 30 that the White House could not send the accord to Congress until it first prepares a formal statement on its environmental impact - a process that could have

taken years. "Obviously, this is good news," said Dec Dec Myers, the White House press secretary. "It removes

. one more obstacle." Larry Williams, director of international programs for the Sierra

By Susan Antilla New York Times Service

NEW YORK - President Boris N. Yeltsin orders the Russian legislature discoved, and 4,683 miles away, the Dow Jones industrial average sells off 38.56 points.

A knee-jerk reaction? Yon bet. And, as happens in connection with so many news events not immediately related to the stock market or the economy by Wednesday the industrial average had already begnn to come back, gaining 9.78 points.

Traders tend to lose their collective cools when stunning news is announced. When that news is indeed linked to the market or economy, their reaction frequently makes sense.

The Dow Jones average took a 32 percent nosedive in the 12 months after Sandi Arabia announced its oil embargo on Oct. 20, 1973 - an economic shock that tripled oil prices.

"This wasn't just a case of somebody shooting their mouth off," said William LeFevre, market strategist at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum, a New York brokerage firm. "The tripling of oil prices had a real impact on the economy."

But not all events that have moved the stock market have had any economic impact to speak of. Take Wall Street's "Boesky Day," the day the U.S. government announced that Ivan Boesky, the arbitrager, had made a plea bargain with prosecutors on charges of securities-law violations.

The Securities and Exchange Commission did not make its announcement about Mr. Boesky notil after the close of trading on Nov. 14, 1986, a Friday, But on Monday and Tuesday, traders who arguably knew more than the government helped knock 53.38 points off the Dow.

The reaction came in part as investors speculated that Wall Street could lose credibility and business if Mr. Boesky brought down too many other big players. By the end of the week, though, the Dow stood higher than it had been on Boesky Day.

Maybe the really bad guys never got a subpoena. Most of the time when news shakes the markets, it pays to do nothing, Mr. Lefevre said. "You're better off waiting a day or two until you get all the information, and then act," he said. "By the time you get your order in when it's happening, the market is already down -and even with a terrible story, there's always a bounce."

down 100 points. By the next day, even before the coup had started to fall apart, the index had recovered 15.66 points.

Sometimes, in the face of potentially market-moving news, the New York Stock Exchange shuts down. The Big Board closed at 2:07 P.M. on Nov. 22, 1963 - the day President John F. Kennedy was

hatamizzazza. The decision to close took some time, Mr. Le-Fevre said, because the stock exchange in 1963 required a quorum of its board of governors to vote for a shutdown, and news that the president had been shot came near the hunch hour, when several governors could not be tracked down.

By the time they voted to close, the Dow had lost 21.16 points, or 2.89 percent of its value. But, as in

'You're better off waiting a day or two, until you get all the information, and then act.'

William LeFevre, market strategist at Ehrenkrantz King Nossbaum.

many news-induced sell-offs, on the next trading day it gained 32.03 points - a rise of 4.50 percent for the day.

Nearly 18 years later, when news was hitting the wires that President Ronald Reagan had been shot on March 30, 1981, Big Board rales required the approval of only three governors to shut the exchange. Thus, trading was halted quickly, with the Dow down only 2.62 points. "And by the next day, when we found out he was O.K., up it went," Mr. LeFevre said.

The onset of war brings a mixed bag of reactions. The Dow rose the day after the Arab-Israeli war began in October 1973 — a mistake, it soon turned out, considering the soaring oil prices that

Major Sees 'Folly' In Timetable for **Currency Unity**

By Tom Buerkle

International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - The battle over Europe's future erupted anew Friday, as Continental governments reasserted their commitment to the plan for a single currency despite the forceful opposition of Prime Minister John Major of Britain.

member states to accept the demise

of Europe's exchange-rate mecha-

But Mr. Major said that EC lead-ers, when they gather for a summit

meeting in Brussels Oct. 29, could

not just endorse the "same old stale

agenda" of Maastricht, The treaty's

plan to achieve a common currency

by the end of this decade was "fol-

ly" and "not relevant to our eco-nomic difficulties," he said in an

article in The Economist magazine.

unity seemed to ensure a show-

down between Britain and most

Continental governments on mon-ctary and trade issues and the ad-

mission of new members at the EC

summit meeting.

His attack on the dogma of EC

regulation as the best methods of getting Europe out of recession and of creating jobs. Mr. Major also renewed his call The currency debate was stoked further when the European Com-munity's top trade official urged

See CURRENCY, Page 13

Maastricht treaty's formula was the

best way to restore monetary sta-

bility in Europe after the crises and

Instead, he said, the meeting

should endorse free trade and de-

devaluations of the past year.

nism and cut interest rates wherev-**Loss Widens** er possible. The comments by Sir Leon Brittan were the first clear call by an official of the EC or a At Olivetti member government for France and Belgium to cut rates indepen-dently of Germany.

Bloomberg Business News TURIN — Olivetti SpA said Friday that its first-half pretax, loss was 168.1 billion lire (\$106 million), nearly twice as large as a year earlier, as big price cuts offset a rise in sales.

Sales increased 5.4 percent, to 3.949 trillion lire from 3.75 trillion, the computer maker said. But 20 percent price cuts in the computer industry wid-ened Olivetti's pretax loss from 93.4 billion lire in the first half of 1992.

ers and specialized systems re-

mained strong. In 1991, when

price wars crupted, the compa-

ny had a loss of 460 billion lire.

Olivetti said it would report a loss for the full year, but smaller than the 650 billion lire loss in 1992. It also said de-

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EW YORK - With peace breaking out in what some call Palestine, can prosperity be far behind? Even those inclined to optimism are apt to be shaken by the squalor of the occupied territories - the open sewers, impass-

By Peter Passell

New York Times Service

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able roads, raging refugee camps. But the wretched state of the infrastructure masks a remarkable gain in private income during the two decades sandwiched between the 1967 war and the start of the open rebellion against Israel.

More important, it ignores Palestinians' greatest, if least tangible. assets: an enterprising business culture that has proved its met-tle in the Gulf states and a rela- Despite problems,

5-17

tively well-educated work force. the territories have The two keys to success, arshown potential.

gues Stanley Fischer, formerly the chief economist of the World

Bank, are to keep the economy closely linked to Israel's and to prevent the encroachment of

government bureaucracy. Some would add a third: the good sense to shovel enough money into crippled Gaza to keep it politically stable while the more viable West Bank has a chance to show its stuff.

"The Palestinians need time to get their house in order," said Ann Lesch, associate director of the Center for Arabic and Islamic Studies at Villanova University.

The starkest realities about the economy of the occupied territories are how small they are and how dependent on the outside world. The World Bank estimates the territories' income at about \$3 billion in 1991, just one-twenticth that of Israel.

Roughly 20 percent of their spending power came from wages earned by commuters to Israel - mostly construction and farm workers - and 10 percent came from exports, farm products or simple manufacture goods shipped, legally or illegally, to Israel. An additional 30 percent was foreign remittances - a combination of refugee aid and gifts from Palestinians living abroad.

Still, before the intifada broke out in late 1987, economic output per person had nearly doubled in 20 years, quite a feat for an area

with a high 3 percent annual population growth. with a high 3 percent annual population growth. Other measures of affluence also improved: Infant mortality was halved, households with electricity tripled, the proportion of resi-dents with access to safe water rose to 90 percent from 15 percent. This suggests that a restoration of peace — or, at least, the imposed order of the 1970s and 1980s — could presage an economic

blossoming.

A report on the territories by the World Bank, published this See PALESTINIAN, Page 14

Chub, one of the groups that fil the suit, said he was disappointed. "We had hoped that we would get a full disclosure and public discussion of the environmental impacts by the administration so that it, would enhance and enrich the dialogue while the agreement is be-ing discussed on the Hill," he said. Judge Richey ruled that the agreement negotiated last year by former President George Bush and the leaders of Mexico and Canada See NAFTA, Page 15

Investors frequently "let their emotions get the better of them, though," Mr. LeFevre added, and the rush to bet on impredictable long-term implications can be expensive.

The last major Moscow melodrama, the attempted coup against Mikhail S. Gorbachev, prompted a 69.99-point selloff in the Dow on Aug. 19, 1991. At one point that day, the average was

were to result

The crisis that became the Gulf War, on the other hand, prompted a 19 percent sell-off between Ang. 2, 1990, when Iraq invaded Kuwait, and Oct. 11 that year.

The action by President George Bush months later made Wall Street happier, though. The Dow rose 114.60 points on Jan. 17, 1991, the morning after Operation Desert Storm began. What did Wall Street like about that? "When

they started bombing, the market went cuckoo," Mr. LeFevre said. "People felt like we were finally doing something."

Belgium, which currently holds the rotating EC presidency, said it was determined to have the leaders carry out the single-currency plan aid out in the Treaty on European Union signed in Maastricht, principally by agreeing to establish a pro-totype EC central bank.

Olivetti said net debt fell to 741 billion lire at the end of Prime Minister Jean-Luc De-June from 960.5 billion at the hacne called Mr. Major's comcad of 1992. ments "somewhat surprising," considering that his government recently ratified the treaty after a

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Its share of Europe's per-sonal computer market rose to bitter debate, according to his spokeswoman, Monick Delvou. 6.2 percent from 4.9 percent a year carlier. She said Mr. Dehaene believed the

Solution to Pricing Crisis Eludes OPEC

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Three Service GENEVA --- Oil ministers from

the beleaguered Organization of of the heavy-demand winter sea-Petroleum Exporting Countries have begun consultations here on son The peremially bickering OPEC ways of boosting world oil prices, which have hit record lows and have led to OPEC's worst crisis in Seven years.

There is little indication of a credible solution on the horizon. As large amounts of crude oil continue to pour into saturated More important, independent oil world markets, prices have products such as Nerway and Bui-

in the next few months, enough discipline to cut back its runaway production, which is close to 25 million barrels of oil a day. As prices, adjusted for inflation, drop to levels of 20 years ago, oil companies are taking advantage of

members appear to be producing all the oil they can, to make up for falls. lost revenues as a result of the drop in prices, and creating a sort of free-for-all that is benefiting large

oil consumers and deeply hurting producers. More important, independent oil

dropped to their lowest levels aince ain are boosting their production 1986. Donbts are growing that the from the North Sea, which is expect-cartel can muster, in this meeting or in the next few months, enough more than 5 million barrels a day. The combination of these factors has brought oil prices down to an average of \$14 to \$16 a barrel and has cost the 12 members of the even among them. cartel \$6 billion in lost revenues

since June, oil specialists and

rels, which they will use later to has landed OPEC in an acute fi- larger share of oil production. The keep prices down throughout much nancial crisis for all its members, including Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, and Iran, Ven-barrels a day, which is w ezuela, Nigeria and Kuwait, which cmirate is now producing. are having serious budget short-

> "OPEC is dying," said Nordine Ait-Laoussine, a Geneva-based oil consultant who was Algeria's energy minister a year ago. "The orgazation will not survive if it stays

on its present course." In initial consultations Friday, Oil Minister Hisham M. Nazer of Saudi Arabia attempted to rally the reaks of Gulf oil producers, includ-quota above its carrent 3.3 million ing the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Kuwait, around a common position in private talks, but there nant position in OPEC watered down and its huge quota of 8 mil-

"We are a special case," said Oil Minister Ali Ahmad Al Baghli of Kuwait, underlining his country's argument that it is entitled to pump as much oil as it can.

The crux of the problem for OPEC is how to reconcile the determined desire of two key cartel

cheap oil to store millions of bar- OPEC officials acknowledged. This members, Kuwait and Iran, for a Arab group appears willing to grant Kuwait a ceiling of 2 million barrels a day, which is what the

> But Kuwait is insistent on the right to produce more oil, asking for a quota of 2.2 milliou barrels a day, which equal to that of the United Arab Emirates, its longtime rival in oil production in the region.

Iran's main goal, one that is heavily tainted by its constant po-litical rivalry with Saudi Arabia, is barrels a day, and, more signifi-cantly, to see Saudi Arabia's domidown and its huge quota of 8 million barrels a day diminished.

Mr. Nazer served notice Thurs-day as he arrived in Geneva and again Friday that Saudi Arabia would not cut production below its current share, but it seems that the Saudis are willing to see the quotas

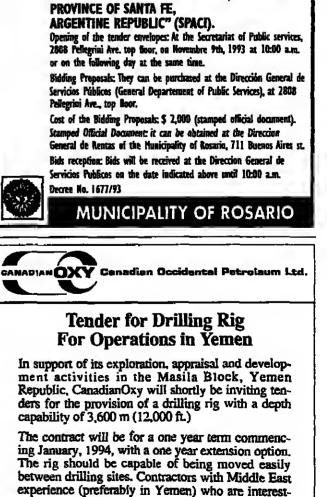
See OPEC, Page 12

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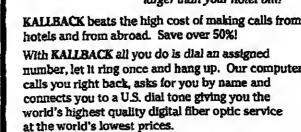
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KALLBACK DIRECT [™]

MARKET DIARY Cyclical Issues Push The Dow **Dow Average Up**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche New York Stock Exchange closed higher Friday, helped by strength in economically sensitive cyclical counter index set a record high for the second consecutive day.

Parm

P:

Page 12

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had slipped 7.27 points ed earnings from leading compa-on Thursday, ended up 3.36 points, nies in the computer industry, such

N.Y. Stocks

at 3,543.11. In the broader market, advancing issues led declines hy a small margin. The Nasdaq index rose 2.40

points, to a record 754.65. Trading was the slowest of the week as the Yom Kippur holiday

approached. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled about 244 million shares, below this week's average of 272 million shares. Gains in oil and broadcasting

stocks countered declines in telephone and retail stocks. Steady U.S. interest rates and easing tensions in Russia helped keep the stock market stable, traders said,

But concerns that President Bill Clinton faces obstacles to getting his health-care plan passed, coupled with lingering uncasiness that the power struggle in Russia may intensify over the weekend, kept the advance in check, traders said. Stocks were helped by stahle in-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Russian political crisis.

Dollar Slips as Fears

On Russia Crisis Ebb

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches terest rates, traders said. The NEW YORK — Prices on the benchmark 30-year hond was yielding 6.06 percent, close to the record low of 5.84 percent. Treain economically sensitive cyclical sury bond prices were steady as stocks. The Nasdaq over-the-investors overlooked the government report of a 2 percent increase in August durable goods orders.

In addition, better-than-expectnies in the computer industry, such as 3Com Corp. and Oracle Systems Corp., eased some of the skittishness about third-quarter earnings,

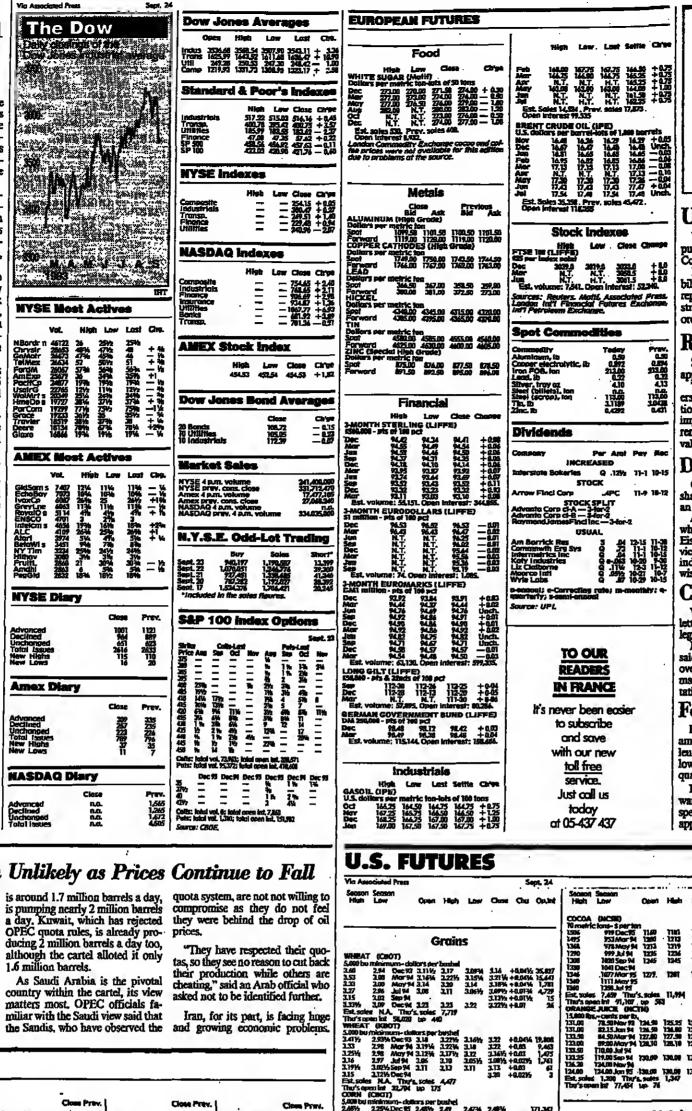
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traders said. Northern Border Pipeline Co., a new issue, was the most actively traded stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Northern Border, a transporter of natural gas, had an

initial public offering of 14.19 million shares, priced at \$24.375 a The second-most-active was Chrysler, which ended up 62.5 cents at \$48, and third was General Motors, off 12.5 cents at 46. Forest-product stocks were un-

dercut by perceptions that these companies are headed for hard George Adler, an analyst at Smith Barney Shearson, told clients that he no longer saw any improvement in linerboard and

corrugated-box prices during in the GreyLne Royalo's ENSCO Intelcan s ALC Atari BetaWis NY Tim Hilboy fourth quarter and expected the decline in pulp prices to continue. (AP, Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-26, 1993

U.S./AT THE CLOSE the New Fi GM Said to Double Job-Cut Plans

DETROIT (AFP) — General Motors plans to slash its work force by 100,000 jobs, twice the number previously announced. The Detroit News reported Friday. But GM called the report "specula-tive," saying it was holding to its original goal of cutting the number of hourly workers to 250,000. "Our scal is to be at 250,000 in the mid-1900s," said lack

"Our goal is to be at 250,000 in the mid-1990s," said Jack "Our goal is to be at 250,000 in the mid-1990s," said Jack Harned, a GM spokesman. "Beyond that, we plan to be at competitive levels," he said, suggesting that more cuts may be made

if further cost-saving measures are needed. GM had 304,000 hourly workers in the United States at the end of 1991, when it announced plans for a reorganization of its North American operations. Its hourty work force now is about 265,000.

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U.S. Durable Good Orders Increased

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Rising demand for new cars and aircraft

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Rising demand for new cars and aircraft pushed orders for manufactured durable goods higher in August, the Commerce Department said Friday. Last month's 2 percent gain in orders to a seasonally adjusted \$131.2 billion followed a revised fall of 2.8 percent in July that previously was reported as a 3.1 percent decrease. Shipments of finished goods climbed strongly in August as the tempo of factory business picked up, although order backless contracted for a right month in a studie. order backlogs contracted for a sixth month in a row.

Ralston to Spin Off Cereal Business

ST. LOUIS, Missouri (Reuters) — Ralston Purina Co. said directors approved a plan to spin off its private label and branded cereal business. The company will include Ralston's Beech-Nut foods, Bremner crack-ers, the Keystone and Breckentidge ski resorts, and the coupon redemp-tion business in the sale. "The objective of the proposed spin off is to improve the profitability and growth potential of both the spun off and remaining Ralston businesses, which will lead to increased shareholder value," the chairman, William Stiritz, said.

Director Quits Apple Board, Sues CUPERTINO, California (Bioomberg) — In the latest in a series of shakenps, Apple Computer Inc. said Albert A. Eisenstat, a director and an executive for 13 years, quit the board Thursday and sued the company. A spokeswoman for the chairman, John Sculley and Michael Spindler, who assumed Mr. Sculley chief executive duties last June, said Mr. Eisenstat was fired after Mr. Spindler eliminated his position as executive vice president. "Al seemed to feel he ought to be employed at Apple indefinitely," the spokeswoman, Kate Paisley, said. "Michael felt other-wise and asked him to leave the company immediately."

Clinton Sees No Need to Change Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) --- President Bill Clinton told lawmakers in a letter released Friday he was "disinclined at this juncture" to support legislation to tighten political control over the Federal Reserve System.

Mr. Clinton, writing to the chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the Federal Reserve System "is functioning well and does not need an overhaul just now." Changing the system "runs the risk of undermining market confidence in the Fed." the president said in his letter to Representative Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat of Texas.

For the Record

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Diamond Shantrock Inc. plans to take two nonrecurring charges amounting to \$25.6 million in the third quarter. The Texas-based petroleum refiners also said Friday it expected third-quarter earnings to be lower than the \$17.5 million, or 61 cents a share, posted in the third (Knight-Ridder) quarter of last year.

PepsiCo Inc. named Roger A. Enrico, a company veteran of the cola' wars of the 1980s, to the position of vice chairman. The move touched off speculation among analysts about whether Mr. Enrico was still the heir apparent to conglomerate. He has been with Pepsi 22 years. (NYT)

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The dollar rose early in the day on fears that the standoff in Mosagainst the the Japanese currency, at 105.95 yen, slightly above 105.85 cow between President Boris N. yen Thursday. Foreign Exchange Yeltsin and the parliament could from 1.4330 francs and to 5.7055 French francs from 5.7205 francs. turn violent, But when no major clash resulted, traders cautiously

began getting out of long dollar positions. "Yeltsin seems to have every-thing under control," said Ezra

Zask, president of Ezra Zask Associates, a currency-trading fund in Norfolk, Connecticut, "It's hard to see how he could be undermined." Still, the situation remained unclear enough to keep the dollar in demand, traders and analysts said, They said the Russian situation was still the driving force in the market because of its potential explosivenes

national strife, the dollar had risen about 3 percent against the mark since Tuesday, when Mr. Yeltsin NEW YORK - The U.S. dollar declined Friday in light trading as dissolved the Russian parliament profit-taking followed the gains it made in midweek in response to the to thwart conservatives who oppose his economic reforms. The dollar finished little changed

> Against other currencies, the dollar fell to 1.4285 Swiss francs

Advanced Declined Unchanged Total Insuran The pound edged up to \$1.5085 from \$1.5055. (UPI, Bloomberg)

OPEC: Solution Unlikely as Prices Continue to Fall

Continued from Page 11 of Iran and Kuwait rise in a compromise

Still, the whole argument about quotas appears irrelevant as major although the cartel alloted it only 1.6 million barrels. OPEC producers, with the exception of the Saudis, are all exceeding their allotted share of production.

"They have respected their quotas, so they see no reason to cut back their production while others are cheating," said an Arab official who asked not to be identified further.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-26, 1993

Page 13

EUROPE

The New Frontier in East Europe **CSFB Sinks Deeper Roots as Privatizations Wane**

By Erik Ipsen ternational Herald Tribune

60

LONDON --- Once it was seen as the great, lucrative frontier for Western investment banks. Post-Communist Eastern Europe would quickly soak up tens of billions of dollars of fresh investment, and by helping the likes of Coca-Cola Co., Nestle SA and Volkswagen AG find local investments the bankers would clean up. Three years later, the optimism has faded,

bet for CS First Boston, the Western financial house that dipped most deeply into the region, the present reality is far from grim.

"The equity business we have done in the last six months has dwarfed what we had done in the previous three years," said Charles Harman, head of Central European operations for CS First Boston, the investment-banking arm of Credit Suisse.

The surge in popularity of so-called emerging market funds among Western investors has sent fund managers looking ever farther afield for high-yielding investment opportunities. Latin America and Asia have experienced massive capital inflows, and now attention is beginning to shift to Central and Eastern Europe.

Armed with a fistful of foreign orders. CSFB in the first two weeks of this month became the largest single buyer of shares on the Prague Stock Exchange. It accounted for more than half the sales volume in those two weeks.

That impressive achievement carries a huge caveat, however. The fact is that CSFB achieved that standing by buying a mere \$5.5 million worth of Czech shares, a performance one good retail broker alone might expect to rival in London or New York. Even the notion of weekly trading figures is a bit mis-leading. The Prague Stock Exchange, which began operation in June, trades only on Wednesdays. Instead of talking about windfall profits,

Continued from Page 11

Eastern European countries as

members on the basis of a free-

German and French officials

said they remained committed to

the Maastricht treaty's tough eco-

nomic criteria of low inflation and

low budget deficits, as well as the

eventual goal of a single currency,

even if the timetable seemed unre-

alistic in the current economic cli-

They also said they were deter-

mined to breathe life into the trea-

trade area.

stream of revenues." Clearly, for CSFB, the definition of success in the region has shriveled dramatically, That does not mean the firm is about to sound the retreat.

We have made a large commitment in Central and Eastern Europe and we have been very successful," said David C. Mulford, the former U.S. Treasury official who chairs. CS First Boston's European arm. While many competitors question the degree of success, few take issue with the scale of the commitment.

Central European magazine, a London-based financial publication recently named

Instead of windfall

profits, it concentrates on a 'steady stream of

revennes."

Andrew Reicher, co-head of the CSFB Prague office.

CSFB the "Western Investment Bank of the Year." Its editors praised the firm not only for its regionwide scope but also for the

unrivaled number of services it offers. While most of CSFB's rivals have contented themselves with acting as intermediaries between Western companies and investors on one hand and East European governments and privatized entities on the other, CSFB has actively built domestic businesses. It now ranks as a founder member of both the Budapest and Prague stock exchanges, underwriting and trading securities for domestic as well as

foreign clients. In the Czech Republic, for instance, CSFB

Andrew Reicher, the co-head of CSFB's is now the largest underwriter of local-cur-Prague office, quietly lands his firm's "steady rency debt issues. Again, the absolute numbers remain tiny - the total of traded corporate debt there is only \$600 million - but the firm's executives insist those figures are growing rapidly.

The decision to go local is not just a departure from the Western banking norm, it is also a departure for CSFB. In Latin America, CSFB has been among the most successful banks in winning mandates to privatize large state-owned companies from the Rio Grande to Tierra del Fuego. Early last summer it led the largest sale over of Latin American shares on the international market, selling \$3 billion worth of shares in YPF SA, the state-owned Argentine oil company.

It did not do that on the back of any local market presence, however.

"There, the domestic market is not the end of the market that we aspire to be in," said Mr. Mulford. In Latin America, as in the emerging economies of Asia, the markets are already well stocked with indigenous firms and/or regulations to keep foreign firms out.

Eastern and Central Enrope are different. Those markets in a way were completely virgin, and we had an opportunity to go in and help create a securities business and make some money," Mr. Mulford said.

With a staff of 45 professionals in the re-gion, CSFB finds itself putting down ever deeper roots at a time when the original reason for its presence — privatization work — is already fading. Until quite recently, privatiza-tions — representing, among others, the Hum-garian government in the sale of Malev, the state airline, and Czechoslovakia in the sale of

the carmaker, Skoda - paid the bills. "Now, instead of being uncomfortably balanced on that one point, we have a tripod on which the business sits," said Mr. Reicher, who lists debt underwriting as well as sales and trading of debt and ; juity as the newer in-come-carning props beneath the business.

Grand Met Picks Liquor Executive For CEO Position

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

LONDON - Grand Metropolitan PLC, the British food and liquor company that owns Pillsbury Co. and Burger King in the United States, said Friday that it had named George Bull to become chief executive, succeeding Sir Allen Sheppard, who remains chairman.

Mr. Bull. 57, a veteran of Grand Met's liquor business who for the last 15 months has overseen the food division, won the joh over lan A. Martin, the chief operating officer. Mr. Martin had spearheaded the company's rapid expansion into the United States in the 1980s and had overseen its acquisition of Pillsbury in 1989 for \$5.8 billion.

Grand Met said Mr. Martin, who is 58, would give up his executive responsibilities but would take the title of deputy chairman and continue to advise the company on its North American operations.

Sir Allen, 60, said he would remain chairman until his planned retirement in 1996. Mr. Bull's appointment takes effect Dec. 1.

Analysis said Mr. Bull and Mr. Martin were highly regarded within the company and among investors. Mr. Martin's departure as an executive contributed to a fall Friday in Grand Met's share price, they said, although the stock also appeared to be burt by weak results among other food and beverage companies, in-cluding Guiness, which Thursday reported a 9 percent decline in earn-

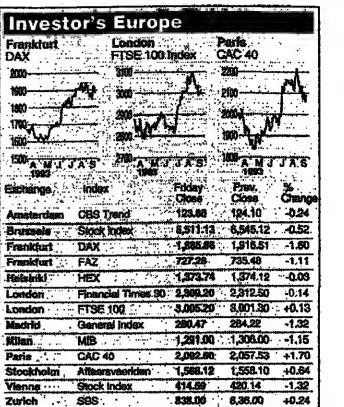
Grand Met's stock fell to 392 pence (\$5.91), down 17 pence on the day. 'From what we can gather, it came down to personalities and George Bull's ability to motivate individuals," said Andrew Holland, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson in London. "Grand Met did a lot of work on this, and the message they received from further down

the ladder was that people pre-ferred to work for George Bull." Mr. Bull, a native of London, joined International Distillers & Vintners as a sales and marketing executive in 1961 after serving in the military and working in adver-tising and liquor retailing. In 1972, IDV was acquired by Grand Met, and in 1984 Mr. Bull became IDV's chief executive

During the 1980s, Mr. Bull oversaw several large acquisitions, in-cluding the purchase of Heublein Inc., maker of Smirnoff vodka, helping make Grand Met the world's top marketer of wine and spirits.

Last year he was put in charge of Grand Met's food business, which addition to Pillsbury includes brands such as Haagen-Dazs and Albu,

"I am fortunately in the position of knowing and understanding the two main strands of our business," Mr. Bull said, adding that the one division be did not yet know well was Burger King, whose headquar-ters be plans to visit next week. "The day of the big brand is by no means over," Mr. Bull said. "The death of the brand is not upon us, only the death of the bad brand manager.



Very briefly:

Sources: Reviers. AFP

· North-Rhine-Westphalia, Germany's most populous state, reported a rise of 0.1 percent in the cost of living in the month to mid-September and 3.8 percent from a year earlier, Baden-Wirttemberg said consumer prices rose 0.2 percent for the month and 4.1 percent for the year,

 Robert Bosch GmbH plans to increase its core capital by 300 million Deutsche marks (\$184 million), to 1.5 billion, on a pay out-and-take hack-basis to strengthen its capital base. The manuever involves a special dividend that shareholders would reinvest in the company.

Gold Fields of South Africa Ltd. announced a 4 percent drop in earnings for the year ended June, to 290 million rand (\$85 million), reflecting weak results in nonferrous metals other than gold.

Glazo Holdings PLC's former chief executive, Ernest Mario, who resigned in March after a dispute with the chairman, Paul Girolami, received a severance package valued at £2.7 million (\$4 million).

• Scandinavian Airlines System said cooperation talks by the Aleazar group, comprising SAS, Swissair AG, ELM Royal Dutch Airlines and Bloomberg, AFP, AFX Austrian Airlines would continue into October.

Willis Plans Gryphon IPO

ess News ubere Bu LONDON - Willis Corroon Group, the world's fourth-largest insurance broker, said Friday it was planning to sell 56 percent of the stock in its American business Gryphon Holdings via an initial public offering in the United States. Gryphon owns Associated International Insurance Co. and Calvert. Insurance Co., two U.S. companies that specialize in underwriting small-to medium-sized commercial real estate and casualty insurance.

Willis said the offering was part

of its strategy of withdrawing from underwriting "to reduce the risk-taking element of the group's businesses." Willis Corroon was formed in 1990 by the merger of Willis Faber and Corroon & Black, aiming to achieve a balance of earnings through the United States, particularly in retail insurance brokerage.

In its first two years, the merged company was heavily weighted to-wards insurance underwriting. This area of business produced increasing losses.

CURRENCY: Major Attacks Maastricht's Timetable on Unity as 'Folly' perhaps by affirming the need for joint action in areas such as the for the Community to expand, Middle East or South Africa. rather than deepen its integration, by admitting Scandinavian and

A French official called Mr. Major's article "a little excessive" but sically not much more than a reiteration of his views. He said the article appeared aimed at placating critics of the EC in the right wing of his Conservative Party as much as

at Britain's EC partners. Although Mr. Major indicated that he thought a single European currency might never be more than a dream, Sir Leon said the Community could still achieve a common currency by the end of the decade,

But that could only happen, he ty's provisions seeking greater co- said, if governments stopped pre- clear criticism of policymakers in cent, Knight-Ridder reported from operation in foreign policy, tending that the exchange-rate Paris and Brossels. They should Copenhagen.

mechanism is alive and well after rather take advantage of the flexi-the currency crisis this summer that bility which the looser arrangeforced most of the countries still in ments give them to cut interest the mechanism to widen the per- rates and kick-start their economitted fluctuation ranges of their currencies to 15 percent either side of a central rate, from 2.25 percent,

Economic and Policy Research in London, Sir Leon said governments should forget about any quick return to the narrower range and focus instead on sound eco- in policy to get Europe out of recesnomic policies that will produce low inflation and stronger growth.

Denumark Cuts Its Rates

"Member states should not try to stay as close to their previous bands as possible." Sir Leon said in a day to 8.25 percent from 8.75 per-

inflation remained subdued.

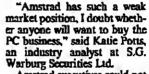
Although France, Germany and

The Danish central bank cut its discount rate and its folio rate Fri-

Bloomberg Business News LONDON - Amstrad PLC

probably will announce on Oct. 5 a restructuring plan that will include the partial sale or closing of its personal computer business, analysts said Friday. The consumer electronics company, based in Wales, has been hurt by price wars, and sales in Amstrad's PC business have fallen steadily in recent years. PC sales were about £130 million (195 million) in the 1992

financial year, down from £275 million in 1991, £357 million in 1990 and £447 million in 1989.



when it reports full-year results

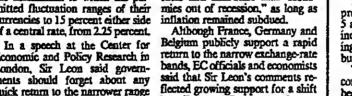
Analysts said it would cost Amstrad £30 million to £100 million to write off the PC busi-

ings for the first half of the year.

Amstrad May Shed PCs

Amstrad executives could not be reached for comment. But Alan Sugar, the chairman, said last month that the company would "unveil strategic plans"

Oct. S. Des



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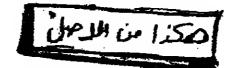
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| Friday's Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press | Continued from Page 11 cal temptations for the little econo- it is in the little econo- it is in the little econo- it is in the little econo- it is will follow the almost uni- Some Israelis – notably farmers and local manufacturers – are it is a set in the little econo- it is a set in the little econo- |
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Page 15

ASIA/PACIFIC

In Russia TNT Plans In Russia Share Issue Rinn Deep To Cut Debt Agence France-Presse

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SYDNEY - TNT Ltd. plans to raise about 300 million Australian dollars (\$195 million) through a preference-stock issue to reduce its enormous debt, the transportation company said Friday.

The company also announced a loss of 256.7 million dollars for the financial year that ended June 30. Frederick W. Millar, the chair-man, said shareholders would be isked to approve the issue of 194 millioo convertible preference shares at an issue price of 1.55 dollars each. The proceeds, if fully allocated to debt reduction, would reduce it by about 26 percent, to 831 million dollars from 1.123 billion as of June 30, he said in a statement.

At most, 50 million dollars of At most, 50 million dollars of proceeds would be used "for gener-al operating purposes in TNT's core businesses," Mr. Millar said. Nine mouths ago, TNT adopted a strategy of selling noncore assets, improving operating earnings and reducing debt in an attempt to re-verse heavy losses of mean years verse heavy losses of recent years.

This month, TNT announced a new 252 million dollar debt facility provided by the Australian-government-owned Commonwealth Bank to help in the reconstruction of the company and its operations and

Apltimately restore profitability. David Mortimer, managing director, said, "We have made divestments where required and that divestment program will continue."

share analysts said Friday.

Tapping the Black Market Seoul Uses Low-Interest Bonds as Lure SEOUL - South Korea will

issue 10-year government bonds next month in an effort to coax extensive black market funds back into the economy in the wake of a recent ban on falsename financial transactions. The government will issue

æ

long-term, low-interest bonds to attract money which has until now been hidden in false-name assets," the finance minister, Hong Jac Hyong, said Friday. The minister of the Economic Planning Board, Lee Kyung

Shick, said the bonds are designed to cushion the impact of a ban last month on the widespread use of aliases in financial transactions.

False-name account holders faced a quandary because declaring their assets would lay them open to tax investigations and probes into the origin of the as-sets. Many had tight, hoarding cash, resulting in a credit crunch and rocking the financial markets.

By Oct. 12, South Koreans are required to identify all bank, brokerage and other investment. accounts or face heavy fines and confiscation.

The false-name ban was announced in an emergency decree Aug. 12 by President Kim Young Sam in his effort to stamp out contuntion.

of total media advertising.

The bonds will carry annual

lysts said.

ings of less than 3 billion won. No questions would be asked about the source of the funds, Mr. Hong said. He refused to

elaborate. Investors will get only one month from Oct. I to take up the

Some investors are expected to accept partial confiscation to keep their higher-yielding

false-name accounts. bonds or risk government confis-

cation of part of the assets not re-registered under real names. "We will use the proceeds to finance long-term investment in goods and facilities," an official said. Officials said the bonds

should succeed in attracting black-market funds out of hiding despite the low interest paid. But some analysis were pessi mistic. "I think the impact will be very limited. Some money

cash, most earning low bank interest, is likely to equipment - but those would only become

dollars of high-speed printing presses and other and about 300 million in 1995.

interest of 1 percent on holdings exceeding 3 billion won (\$3.7 million) and of 3 percent to hold-ings of less than 3 billion won. ment Institute, "but I am not sure of others."

Lee Han Koo, president of the Daewoo Economic Research Institute, said those who held illgotten assets --- the proceeds of corruption or other crimes - in false-name accounts were unlikely to buy the bonds. They are likely to gamble by leaving their money in false-name accounts and accept partial confiscation in the hope that they may find future a loophole to get their money out. The government has said it would confiscate up to 60 per-cent of the assets held in undeclared false name accounts over five years.

Kim Dong Ik of Daishin Securities said the interest rates were too low to make the bonds worthwhile. The returns on undisclosed false-name accounts, even after partial confiscation, were equivalent to the interest receivable on the bonds, he said. The beachmark three-month corporate bond is currently trading at 13.3 percent.

No one really knows the size of South Korea's underground economy, but a research institute estimated it at 46 trillion won last year, representing 20 percent of gross national product.

Japan's Cabinet **Plans Meeting on Poor Rice Harvest**

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO - The cabinet plans to discuss Japan's poor rice harvest next week, the chief cabinet secretary, Masayoshi Takemura, said Friday amid growing signs Japan may have to allow emergency imports of rice.

Mr. Takemura said the meeting would be held Thursday to coincide with the release of the latest crop estimates. He declined to comment on whether the government was consideriog imports. Rice imports are virtually banned by Japan despite pressure from some of its trading partners, led by the United States, to open up the

rice market. The government's official spokesman said, "For the time being, we are not worried about rice supply and demand."

Japan last allowed emergency imports of rice in 1984, when it bought 150,000 tons from South Korea after four years of bad har-

The Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Ministry said last week that it expected this year's crop to fall 500,000 tons short of the average harvest, pushing government stocks into deficit next year. As a result of the coolest summer

in 40 years, Japan's rice harvest index fell to 85 points on Aug. 15, matching its postwar low first reached in 1953. The index, which allocates 100 points to an average harvest, is believed to have faller further, to 75 points, on Sept. 15. Under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Japan is being urged to accept limited rice imports. The government has been opposing the plan, argoing that Ja-pan is already the world's biggest food importer and that countries should be allowed to maintain selfsufficiency in staples such as rice.

The Agriculture Ministry last week also pointed to recent floods in the United States, Brazil, China and India in defending its refusal to open the rice market.

"The floods in the United States represent a major reduction in Ja-pan's supply of soybeans and com," the ministry said. "Natural disasters connected to the weather have been occurring with increas-ing regularity, and it is said we are entering a period of abnormal and unpredictable weather patterns."

It added that such events "cast doubt on the ability of even the world's largest food-exporting countries to provide a stable source of food."

Japan to Invite Foreign Firms To Jet Project

Resters TOKYO - Japanese air craft makers and their industry association plan to invite com-panies from the United States. Europe and China to take part in a project to develop an air-craft with about 75 seats called YSX, an official at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Friday.

Executives of Japan's three top aircraft makers, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. and Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd., as well as Japan Aircraft Development will issue invitations during visits to the United States, Europe and China starting next month, the official said.

The Japanese makers are keen to develop a small passenger plane and have been study-ing the feasibility of a YSX since 1989, the official stid. However, he said they had not decided if they would build it.

The YSX, like other aerospace projects, is backed by MITI as a national project.



Very briefly:

CMC

• Japanese life insurance companies said they planned to cut their Australian bond holdings, largely because of the currency risk as the Australian dollar declines against the yen. Japanese holdings of Australian bonds were reduced 23 percent between February and July,

• Mitsui Corp. is discussing converting Clark Air Base, a former U.S. facility just outside Manila, to an international airport and cargo terminal, Philippine officials said.

• Jardine Matheson Group Ltd. said three contracts involving Jardine companies were approved in the last month in Vietnam, two in the energy industry and one in real estate.

 Rabobank Nederland issued \$200 million of 4.375 percent, three-year dragon bonds in Singapore and Hong Kong to finance its expansiou in Asia. Dragon bonds are debt instruments issued in Asia outside Japan and denominated in a currency other than the issuer's.

 The International Natural Rubber Organization called on its producer and consumer members to provide 150 million ringgit (\$58.7 million) to prop up the depressed market. Producer and consumer nations are deadlocked in talks on a new internacional rubber agreement.

 Sweden will contribute \$10 million toward the payment of Vietnam's \$140 million of arrears to the International Monetary Fund. A group of developed oations, led by France and Japan, has agreed to support. Hanoi's effort with a combination of grants and loans.

 The Chinese Channel, a oew Asian conglomerate, will launch a Hong Kong-produced satellite television service in February for Chinese com munities in Europe.

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Market Myths and Duff Forecasts for 1993

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JAPAN: Hosokawa's Plans for Reforms Leave Trade Policy Untouched

Singapore Press Sitting on a Cash Hoard

reach 1 billion by the end of fiscal 1995, ana-

Singapore Press publishes 11 newspapers and seven magazines in three languages, includ-ing The Straits Times and The Business Times.

It accounts for almost all of Singapore's domes-tic newspaper advertising and about 53 percent

The company has just announced one major new investment — the purchase of 240 million

Continued from Page 1

SINGAPORE - Singapore Press Holdings

Ltd. is likely to report a profit increase of up to

27 percent for the 1993 financial year, but it

could have had a more glittering profile by

investing its cash hoard in overseas ventures,

than 500 million Singapore dollars (\$315 mil-

tion), "could become a drag" on Singapore

Press's carnings growth, said Yang Sy Jian, the

head of Kay Hian James Capel Research. The

Its mounting cash pile, estimated at more

than being a result of any Japanese mercantil-ism. He dismissed the idea that governments could mandate an end to trade surpluses by setting targets for export and import volumes, something that Washington has said it would like to do in certain trade sectors.

"It is beyond any government control, nor should any government try to control it," he said, leaning forward in a straight-backed chair in a downstairs dining room of the prime minister's residence. "Rather, it should be left in the is of market workings."

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the agreement had included "understandings" about how far the trade surplus must shrink. Later, however, Mr. Hosokawa said be felt a commitment to "reduce the surplus in a significant manner" by improving American compa-nics' access to the Japanese market and reviving the Japanese economy, which he recently said was in a state of "emergency."

But he placed an equal burden on Mr. Chinton, saying that the United States "would be expected to make various "efforts," including increasing its industrial competitiveness, bolstering its savings rate and reducing its budget

he said, "that what I am trying to do will take time to bring about."

Over the past few weeks, Mr. Hosokawa, with his high popularity ratings in opinion polls, has at times been accused of letting his rhetoric get ahead of his action. And on Friday be offered few details of his plans.

operational in phases from 1996, meaning that

long term, analysts said. They predicted that Smapore Press, to an-

nonnee its 1993 results in October, is likely to report a net profit of \$229.6 million to 237.7

million, up from 186.7 million in financial 1992,

mainly because of higher advertising revenue

and lower newsprint prices. The net is expected

to rise to as much as 279 million dollars in 1994

any earnings impact will be seen only in the

Mr. Hosokawa, a former governor of a south-em prefecture with little foreign-policy experi-ence, stopped short of endorsing a proposal made by the United States this week to construct an elaborate U.S.-designed missile defense system in return for commercial technol-

Continued from Page 11

violated the National Environmental Policy Act.

The appeals court did not address that contention. However, the appeals court said Judge Richey was incorrect when he concluded that "final agency action" had been

taken on the agreement. "The president is oot obligated to submit any agreement to Con-gress, and until he does, there is no final action," Judge Mikva's opm-

The Administrative Procedure Act allows relief through the courts to people who are harmed by the action of a federal agency, once the agency's action is deemed final. Judge Richey had said the U.S. Trade Representative's action in completing the agreement on be-half of the White House was final.

Although the appeals court rul-ing is favorable to backers of NAFTA, the agreement's troubles go beyond Judge Richey's ruling.

| In his meeting with Mr. Clinton, Mr. Ho- sokawa said be would continue to oppose the "numerical targets" that the United States has been pressing for. He said none were included in the agreement Mr. Clinton signed at the end of the Tokyo economic summit meeting in July, even though U.S. officials said at the time that | deficit. Fast Japanese governments have made identical demands. Mr. Hosokawa argued that the changes he is trying to bring about now, including a broad deregulation of Japanese industry, would ac- complish many of the goals the United States seeks. "I have to explain to President Clinton," | ogy that could boost American competitiveness. But he said the proposal "would be a matter of interest to us." A descendant of one of Japan's samurai families that ruled southern Japan for centu- ries, Mr. Hosokawa places his rise to power on a reform platform in a broad historical context. | tion' and thus cannot be reviewed." Judge Patricia Wald joined | der of the Democratic the House, Richard A. declared Tuesday that vote against NAFTA, deeply flawed." (AP, Knight-Ridder) | For further details on how to place your listing contact: PATRICK FALCONER in London Tel: (44) 71 836 48 02. Fax: (44) 71 240 2254 Herald Content Cribune. |
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that could boost American

NAFTA: Courts Lack Jurisdiction

Saturday-Sunday, September 25-26, 1993 Page 16

FIRST COLUMN E Pros Are Still Bullish For Mutuals, **On Bonds Worldwide Beware of**

By Rupert Bruce

that the bull market may be over, or worse, NOTHER tale of weirdness in Wali Street Babylon: Wells Fargo that a bear market is upon us.

Bank is allowing its account holders to buy shares in its line of mutual funds - with their actomatic teller machine cards. It is not the first bank to try the idea, but others limit the experiment to money market funds, which aren't a whole

lot different from ordinary bank accounts. ft's easy to see what's in this for Wells Fargo. After having customers snatched away by more efficient, cheaper purveyors of investment services, banks are fighting back by playing to their strength: the costly branch network that makes them more expensive to begin with.

Easy Access

Optimists - which people who sell funds generally are about this sort of development - probably find Wells Fargo's move to be the logical extension of telephone fund switching, just another way to case access to markets. They're right, but easy access is not always a good thing. To start, there's the problem of getting

back out. If it's just as easy as getting in and everybody gets the notion at the same time, there's a lemming-style panicky exit and a market crash. And if it's not as easy to redeem as had been thought (maybe the machine swallows the card), then the result is watching as the value of everything cascades toward zero.

Defenders will say the same disaster looms for the millions who trade by telephone. It does, but this isn't much of an answer; it only shows how much longer the electronic queue will be when a crunch comes.

There's something objectionable about this that better wiring won't fix: The easier it is to make investment decisions, the more likely they are to be ill-considered. It's confusing when the same industry that encourages its customers to invest for the long hanl allows them to do it on a trip to the supermarket. Fund managers need instantaneous access to markets; savers trying to put enough away to take early retirement don't, C. de A.

ORLD bond markets have taken a tumble over the past couple of weeks, prompting some prophets of doom to predict

But the weight of opinion among market followers is that bonds are still are still on the

rise — although they may decelerate — and have merely paused for breath. A set of higher-than-expected U.S. inflation figures released on Sept. 14 sparked the setback and sent U.S. Treasury bond yields back above 6 percent. Prices fell and yields rose in sympathy elsewhere, notably in Brit-ain, which had its own disappointing set of inflation figures inflation figures.

Talk of a bear market in American bonds was encouraged by a published critique writ-ten by a group of economists known as the shadow open market committee, which was formed about 20 years ago to challenge con-ventional wisdom on U.S. monetary policy. The committee's recent report said that the policy was dangerously expansionary and that it was creating a bubble in bond and share prices.

When President Boris N. Yeltsin dissolved Russia's parliament on Tuesday, prices fell still further but then rebounded. Indeed, a few markets have oow made up all the ground they lost over the past two weeks. The Japanese bond market, boosted by a cut in short-term interest rates, has even touched new highs.

Nonetheless, some bond market followers now feel that bonds have risen far enough and that the bull phase is over. They seem to be a minority, however, as most of London's bond pundits believe that the disinflationary forces that have been so good to bond markets are still at large. One set of figures does not make a trend, they say; what we're seeing is merely profit taking.

The current rally started in mid-1990. Since the beginning of that year, the Salo-mon Brothers World Government Bond Index has shown a total return of 42.8 percent in local currencies (45,3 percent in U.S. dollars). The average global bond fund has returned 34 percent in dollars, according to Micropal, the British fund-monitoring ser-vice. And the best-performing bond market - Japan's - helped by the strength of the yen, has returned 69.3 percent in dollars. Philip Saunders, director of currency and

Herald

PORT

fixed interest at the investment management group Guinness Flight, says the rally is in part due to the economic cycle, but is also a reaction to the changing structure of economies

Typically, at the end of every economic cycle, inflation falls as a result of high interest rates, and then interest rates themselves are reduced, encouraging growth. As inflation falls, the interest payments paid by bonds become more attractive, because they are not croded by inflation and because cash investments become less attractive. Bond prices thus tend to rise.

But from a structural point of view, Mr. Saunders said, the high level of debt in the United States and the shift of manufacturing capacity from the West to Eastern Europe, where wages are lower, are restraining eco-

nomic growth and inflation in the West. "I think that governments generally have underestimated the extent of the downturn -with the possible exception of the United States - which means that the downtum

will last longer," he said. Mr. Saunders argues that these circum-stances — again, with the possible exception of the United States - add up to a continuing bull market in bonds.

It looks like subdued inflation for some time, where short-term interest rates will fall further than people expect, particularly in Europe and also Japan," he said. "That means the wave of money going into equity markets and bond markets might lead to an undershoot in the bond markets."

Richard Noble, a fixed-income strategist at Salomon Brothers in London, says that the recent bond market setback was the result of the bad inflation numbers plus a couple of statistics showing the German economy to be stronger than expected. He says that market psychology has been hit by this but, in reality, all the market has got is a bad case of indigestion after a very strong

Mr. Noble said the market may be subdued for a while, but that the fundamental disinflationary backdrop remains, factors which should cause a continued rise in bond prices. He cautioned, however, that the ralhes may be sporadic, and that forthcoming elections in Germany, fiscal concerns in

maximum advantage of

the opportunity for

greater potential gains

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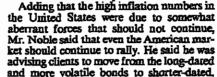
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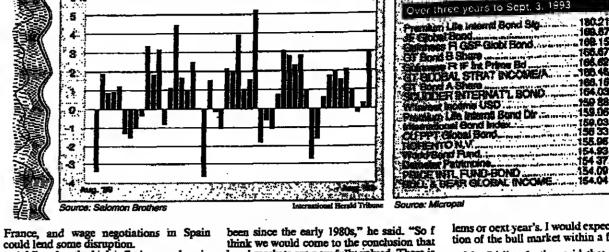
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INTERNATIONAL Eribune

more stable bunds. "It's a bullish market,". he said. "But it is becoming patchy." One of the gloomier of London's bond pundits is Gordon Johns, managing director of Kemper Investment Management Co. He says that the recent inflation numbers and sequent market setback do indeed signal the end of the bull market. But he does not think that the sustained price falls and rising yields of a bear market will necessarily fol-

"If we look at yields around the world,

they are certainly lower now than they have



Government Bond Performance

Saloman Brethers world gavenment bond index, monthly. Total percent return in U.S. dollars, Aug. 89 to Aug. 98

been since the early 1980s," he said. "So f think we would come to the conclusion that bond markets are now fully valued. There is nothing wrong with 6 to 7 percent nominal yield or 3 percent in real terms after inflation. But do not expect anything in terms of capital gains."

Robert Stirling, the director in charge of fixed income at GT Management, disagrees with the basic premise that the bull market has ended, but he does think that yields will become a more significant part of the total return.

"After this pretty tremendous 12 months it is probably time for consolidation," he said. " But I can't envisage an end to the bull market unless we see short-term interest rates rising, and that will not happen for some time.

"The real fears are related to growth, in-flation, and money supply," Mr. Stirling added. "And those are not this year's prob-

lems or oext year's. I would expect a resump-tion of the bull market within a few weeks."

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Mr. Stirling further said that a repeat of wir. Suming turtuer said that a repeat of the bond market's performance of the last 12 months is currently unlikely, but that the global market should continue its upware, climb in the long term. On an absolute basis, he said, yields should fall more outside the United States that within 11% but the United States than within U.S. borders,

"But let us not forget that government bonds offer a very secure source of income at a time of very low inflation," he said. "Outflows are likely to be limited by the fact that the yield curves globally are very steep, and people will therefore go along the yield curve and buy the extra yield."

Mr. Stirling forecast that investors will shun the low yields on cash or very short-dated securities in favor of long-dated bonds, which in turn will lead to capital

Third World Bonds: Returns vs. Risk

By Conrad de Aenlle

ITH ioterest rates low in Japan and the United States, and moving in that direction all over Europe, bond investors are having trouble finding de-cent yields in the usual places. Even unk has become too good for some people; in many cases yields on high-yield bonds are no longer high at all, hovering around those that U.S. Treasurys carried not so many months ago.

Where a lot of them are sending their money — via fund managers — is to the developing world. Emerging debt markets have continued to expand, with more govcraments getting into the market, and more corporate issuers, too.

The volume of new issues nearly doubled in the first four months of the year, compared with last, ac-cording to the most recent data yields than governments. (It is cus-likely to be identified and to under-yields present data yields than governments.

Developing Country Debt Funds 12-Month No. - Total Return Funds. to Aug. 31, '93 All Emerging Market Fixed-Income Funds* . 22 14.24% 15,89% SEC -Reg'd High Yield Mutual Funds 82 SEC-Reg'd General Gov't Bond Mutual Funds 128 10.83% SEC-Reg'd Global Bond Mutuel Fands 9.789 Offishore U.S. Dollar Bond Punds 8.91% Offshore Global Bond Funds 6.18% This includes all SEC-registered and offebore bunds-Source: Lipper Analytical Services,

spreads over U.S. Treasury yields, 0.5 to 1.5 percentage points above the usual way Third World debt is governments, the Morgan analysis priced, and the falling yields of note: "As Mexican sovereign U.S. Treasurys themselves, as the U.S economy's lethargy lingers. The decline in yields has forced corporate credit risk has become an fund managers to look farther increasingly important component afield for returns. Many are turning of total return on Mexican corpo-

those issued by oations, even

"The corporate bond market

to corporate bonds, which have rate bonds.... With increased at-lower credit ratings - often for no tention, bonds with inappropriate-

quest for higher returns than those available in established stock and bond markets. Foreigners oow own more than half of the \$17 billion in outstanding Cetes, compared with just 20 percent a year ago. Unlike longer-term Mexican government debt, Cetes are rated investment grade. "People seem to believe they're going to stick with their exchange

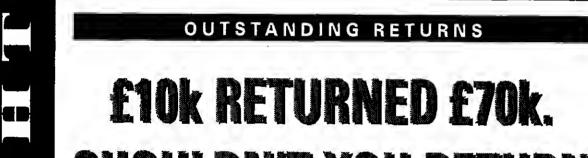
rate bands," Ms. Morrissey said. "Unless something peculiar should happen in the electoral process, which is unlikely, oothing's going to change; they can't afford to scare off foreign investors."

last October, they carried yields of close to 20 percent. What has helped push yields down so sharply

is buying by American funds, even

those that normally go nowhere near developing debt markets, in a

Less sound countries have to offer local-currency debt either with





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fation Managed Converse Frank. Group income reinvested, offer to bid Junis Iran 2058, using last calculated wence 17.9.97-17.9.52. Part performance is not accessorily a guide to the intern. The value of this investment Source: Man on's sublished prices for the late ined Account price for each year, 2007 calculation as at 12.9.53. Fire year per new Filele Cickel Accel H the best least with the s al the income arishes from it may bell as your as due and is not get ool. This advector ينيع له أه ine of NR een Flight international A mulation Find Limited and Gal ann Fight Side St ui, s na Newson Sciences and UK Recognized Two performing families Micropel's Mi and Collective immensest Schemer under Socials II of the OK Francis Se any A1 Anthonizad Collection L ing 45.000, US 517.000

compiled by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. That continues a pattern in effect since the start of the dethough companies in developing cade.

countries appear to be sounder, in Investment funds have been conmany cases, than the countries spicuous buyers of the debt. Lipper themselves). Analytical Services estimates total assets of emerging debt funds at close to \$3 billion. Mainstream really is extremely interesting," observes Ashwin Vasan, a portfolio manager and global fixed-income specialist at Oppenheimer Managefunds searching for yield have pur-chased still more of the debt, although there are no precise num-

ment Corp., singling out Mexico. Whereas in most countries the big issuers are banks, utilities and oil The attraction has been the returns. In the year ended Aug. 31, the emerging market bond funds companies, "Mexico perhaps is the only instance in which you have a tracked by Lipper showed an aver-age total return of 14.24 percent. That reflects the high interest rates carried by Third World debt and diverse group of issuers: retailers, Pepsi bottlers, cement companies," noted Mr. Vasan. "Mexico is the only place where you can speak of a diversified bond market like in the U.S." also the gain in the price of the paper as those rates have fallen.

And they have fallen quite a lot; as people become more familiar A report by J.P. Morgan notes that Mexican corporate and bank and interested with markets such as issues comprise more than half of Mexico and other South American all new bonds offered in the councountries that continue to make try. The increasing diversity of the economic progress. Mexican gov- market — there are now 77 Mexiernment bonds with a five-year macan Eurobond issues outstanding -provides opportunities for investurity recently sported yields of 6.2

tomary for rating agencies to jodge perform." For those who think the best corporate bonds more risky than

dia, Peru and Poland.

market instruments."

"People are hot oo Turkey,

which has done really well this

year, and Poland has also done

strong showing of former Commu-

an increasing amount being under-written in local currencies, Ms.

New debt issues still tend to be

nists in last Sunday's elections.

One-year Turkish government pa-per yields around 87 percent; take off 70 percent for inflation and the returns in Mexico are already behind them, there oow are plenty of real yield is 17 percent. Poland ov other countries to choose from, fers its one-year bills at inflation says Elizabeth Morrissey, managplus 5 percent. Interesting corpoing partner at Kleiman Interna-tional Consultants, which specialrate issues can be found in Peru, where one-year boods of blue-chip izes in emerging markets. Big companies have real yields of 12 to issuers lately of corporate or sover-16 percent

The sudden demand for such exeign debt have been Turkey, the Philippines, Morocco, Egypt, Inotic investments is worrying to some who remember the economic havoc wrought by leftist governments not so many years ago, "My concern is that these are equitywell," she said, despite the recent type risks and occasionally equitytype returns, and that people have forgotten to look at their history books," advises Michael Lipper denominated in dollars, but there is president of Lipper Analytical They may be wonderful funds. but they're risky; people shouldn's be confused by the terms 'fixed' income' or 'bonds.'"

Ms. Morrissey agrees that "a lot of people are out there saying, Have we no short-term memory But the global trend is to free-market democracy. I don't think any. .

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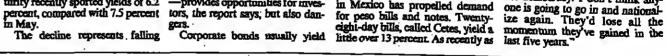
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one is going to go in and national-ize again. They'd lose all the

Morrissey pointed ont. "Investing in emerging markets has gone through a series of phases and trends," she said. "The next is local-currency bonds and money The new-found fiscal soundness in Mexico has propelled demand



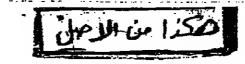
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THE MONEY REPORT

Value Lurks in Continental Property

Rents for prime office space, in U.S.dollars per square meter

Office Rents in Europe

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By Aline Sullivan

RIVATE investors with long memories are begin-ning to wonder whether European commercial -real estate, one of the most reces-"sion-prone sectors of any economy, might be a hunting ground for bargains as the Continent continues to struggle with its deepest postwar

The memories date back to the slump of the mid 1970s, when a few sharp-witted investors made handsome profits on real estate that was boing for a song. The current reces-sion looks certain to be deeper, so profits may prove even healthier for investors who enter the market at the point recovery begins. But identifying the right moment will not be easy.

There are plenty of investors who argue that the moment is now. They point to the steady recovery in real estate values in Britain over the past six months and claim that other markets, notably France and -the Benelux countries, are poised - for an upswing. "The continental markets are a

year or two behind the U.K. mar-kets," said Chris Turner, real estate -analyst at stockbrokers Barclays de Zoete Wedd in London. "They are going into recession as the U.K. comes out. But values are not going to get much worse. People have spotted what is happening in the U.K. and are trying to get in on the continental market

One problem for would-be investors is finding the right vehicle. In Britain and the United States, property funds are common, enabling investors to gain exposure to a single investment. In continental Europe there are a few such funds. Rodamco, the property fund by Dutch pension managers Robeco.

is among the best known. But across most of continental Europe, the best way of acquiring exposure to the real estate market, say many analysts, is to invest in a property development company. Much of the interest in European real estate remains focused on the U.K. market, the only country apart from Ireland that is pulling

Moscow Paris - Richt Bank 638 London - West End 638 573 Warsa Frankfurt 538 521 London - City 503 Bertin Paris - Bercv 445 Munich 427 415 Practie 398 London - Suburbs Dusseldorf 392 992 Paris - La Défense Miler 392 Budapest 357 357 Hamburg Edinburgh 322 316 Luxembourg Madrid 298 292 Brussels Barcelona 281 Glasgow 263 Vienna 257 Dublin 242 I von - Presqu'ile 211 Amsterdam 211 187 The Hacue Utrecht 175 Rotlardara 162 Antwerd 140 Source: Jones Lang Wootton

property price index has ontper-formed the FT All Share index bombings by the Irish Republican Army, Simon Goodfellow, a propsince September 1992. According to London-based real erty analyst at Baring Securities m estate firm Baring, Houston & Saunders, the bulk of overseas in-London, estimates that the Bishopgate bombing in the City of Lon-don in April took a million square terest is coming from continental European investors. Southeast feet of prime real estate out of the Asian and Middle Eastern inves-London market. Andrew Causer, an analyst at tors are also active.

The market is attracting strong James Capel, is advising clients to buy shares in smaller companies like Peel Holdings PLC and St. Modwen Properties to take advanoverseas interest and is perceived to present good value as the the U.K. economy begins to show signs of growth," said Peter MacPhertage of his forecasted increase of up son, head of the firm's European to 12 percent in capital values hy unit. "Regional investments are bethe end of next year. In continental Europe the pic-ture is less clear. French, Italian ginning to receive more attention European investors hut and Spanish commercial rental val-London is the prime focus." ues are still falling, putting a damp-Another plus for London com-

fered by declining interest rates. In isolation, low interest rates make yields from real estate investments more attractive than bond yields. The German market is unlikely to deteriorate further this year, say analysts, despite rising supply in the office sector. Commercial real estate values in Germany have heen less prone to the boom and hust cycles of their European neighbors because the market is well-divided among several major cities. Values in Brussels and Amsterdam are also steady and may be

ready to rally, analysts add. On the Paris bourse, prope stocks have outperformed the CAC-40 stock index by about 20 percent since the beginning of the year. But concerns remain that the upturn may prove to be no more

than a temporary blip. Guy Marty, chief executive of the Institut de l'Epargne Immobilière et Foncière in Paris, draws a contrast between the performance of French property companies and those of real estate investment trusts (REITs) in the United States. He notes that the French property companies, stung by the downturn in real estate values, are currently behaving cautiously. REITs, by contrast, have seen their capitaliza-tion rise to nearly \$17 billion from \$6 billion over the past two and a half years.

Mr. Marty also pointed out that property companies listed on the Paris stock exchange are not the

pure plays on the domestic property market that REITs are in the United States. The private investor cannot select with certainty the scope of his investment before in-Analysts predict that office rent

al values will fall by as much as 15 percent this year in Paris, while the volume of new spaces continues to increase. According to Baring, Houston & Saunders, this is due to the completion of developments which were commissioned in the booming markets of the late 1980s. "Paris is still some way behind London in the cycle," said Mr. MacPherson, "Rental values in the

office sector have not yet reached the floor. In the meantime," he said, "there will be opportunities for astute contra-cyclical inves-



A 17th century drawing by Rombout van Troyen, detailed above, will be anctioned in November by Sotheby's in Amsterdam

Drawings: Opportunities for the Prudent

By Kate Bales

HE market for paintings -or "pictures," as they are referred to in artist is experimenting and creat-ing before your eyes, and in a good piece you feel the emotion." the trade - is known for boom and bust periods during lishing authenticity and the possi-bility that a dealer might make which prices rise and fall sharply But collectors and investors seeking to make a generally less ex-pensive art purchase in a less vol-Roundell warns that the potential atile chimate, say experts, should investigate the market in drawhuyer must take care in choosing his source. "It's an area totally open to the unscrupulous," he

ings. This is not an area to jump Flizabeth said. "There are many fine dealinto quickly," says Elizabeth Llewellyn, an expert in old mas-ter drawings at Sotheby's in Lon-don. "But drawings represent an area where there are still numerers and auction houses throughout the world, but this is an area. in which the buyer wants to make every effort to be as informed as possible before purchasing." ous options for the collector who Helen Mules, acting curator of is willing to take the time to drawings for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, learn."

Unlike pictures or prints, strongly supports this view. "Don't start out cold when you are buying drawings," she said, which are defined as finished compositions, a drawing is typi-cally considered part of a work in progress. A drawing is often a "It's very hard to distinguish styles, and extra knowledge and a preparatory sketch or study on good eye are needed. When conwhich a later, more elaborate sidering an investment in drawwork is based, "It is the artists" ings it is very important to know own inventive exercise in the earthe market value and to be conly stages of creation," says James Roundell, director of impressionscious of exactly what your monev is huving." ist and modern drawings for

Christie's in London. Since they are often unfinished history is through books, and that works, most drawings remain unthe serious collector would be signed, and often cannot be at-tributed. Auction houses, bowev-er, attempt to attribute a date and better off visiting galleries, exhibitions and sales. "You need to see drawings in their original form," says Mr. Roundell. "They school to individual pieces before sales, "But there is often not don't reproduce well, and, it is enough time, or resources, to do so," said Ms. Llewellyn. "It's an simply the best way to learn." In addition to ongoing exhibitions and museum collections, say exunsolved problem, and often the perts, the major auction houses hold five to 10 sales a year in collector becomes the detective after the purchase.'

which drawings are represented. Ron Harrison, a New York collector. leels t te somewhat m refined nature of drawings adds

to their aesthetic value. "I buy the

volves the seller's ability to deter-mine authorship, which is most easily done when the work can be work, not on the signature that comes with them," he said. "I feel drawings offer a more intimate directly linked to a known paintrelationship with the artist. The ing or print. A second consideration is how closely the drawing actually resembles the finished work. And drawings in which col-Because of difficulty m estabor is used are often more expensive than black and white componitions. Finally, one considers the condition of the piece. unsuhstantiated claims, Mr.

When examining a piece, Mr. Roundell notes the importance of having an expert's help in deter-mining condition. "Until 50 or 60 years ago, many drawings were mounted with an acid base which can ultimately cause deteriora-tion," he said. "In addition, unlike paintings, which are produced on canvas, drawings tend to be more fragile and should always be kept under glass and away from direct light."

While drawings as a broad cat-egory are generally defined as works in progress — executed on paper, and found in a variety of mediums ranging from pencil to watercolors --- the value of particular pieces within their individually defined periods varies greatly, Periods are broken down to include, for example, old mas-Many experts say that too of-ten the effort to learn about art ters, contemporary, impressionist (French, German, Austrian), 19th century, English 15th and 19th century, and modern British. The availability of high-quality works within each category ebbs and flows as in the picture mar-

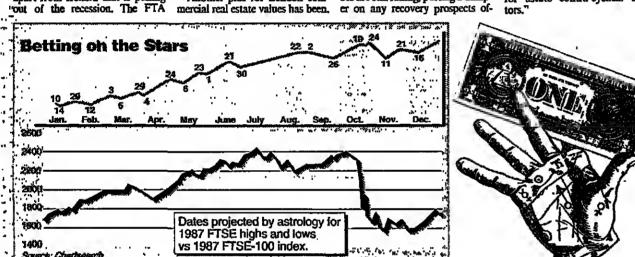
> Overall, drawings have a smaller collector field than pictures, and prices tend to remain at a much steadier, less inflationary, levels, say experts. "Even though

there are reasonable buys, the potential collector should realize that there are fewer and fewer each year, because the works are ultimately becoming less readily available," said Ms. Mules. "The public institutions are going to buy up the Leonardo's, and this means that the independent collector is going to always be look-ing at somewhat lesser known Other experts say that German

Page 17

and Austrian drawings, as well as French 17th and early 18th century pieces are still available at good prices. Two good sources for learning about the present market value of individual schools, Ms. Mnles added, are the quarterly "Master Drawings" and the himonthly journal "Drawings."





By Philip Crawford

OUVE got a tough decision to make regarding an investment. Or perhaps you can't decide which direction to take your company in. You've used every form of sophisticated analysis in search of a reputation. clear path, hut remain in a quanda-

A friend jokingly suggests a visit to an astrologer or a psychic, and you laugh heartily, because, as everybody knows, such things are nonsense at best and witchcraft at worst. Right?

Perhaps. But an increasing number of sophisticated investors are seeking such counsel, say the people who give out husiness and market advice that is hased on the stars. psychic phenomena, or extra-sensory perception.

Such advisers, sounding emi-nently reasonable, typically say that their opinions should only be

BZW Offers Instrument

In Endowment Policies

The investment banking division of Bar-clay's Bank, Barclay's de Zoete Wedd Ltd., this week launched the BZW Endowment

Fund, which hopes to raise up to £20 million

to invest in second-hand endowment poli-

cies. The offer is expected to close on Oct. 14,

with dealing on the London Stock Exchange

to begin a week later. Minimum fully-paid

investment in the fund is £2,000 (about

issued by U.K. life insurance offices, usually

maturing in 20 to 25 years, with an annual

investment return of typically 8 to 13 per-

managed by BZW Investment Management

(Jersey) Ltd. The endowment policies will be

sourced hy Bcale Dohie, in conjunction with Policy Portfolio PLC, both of which are

known market makers in the second-hand

Distribution will be as capital profits on

annual redemption dates beginning in 2001 and ending in 2005. For further information,

contact Daniel Nathanson at BZW.(44.71)

A Guide in Piein English

For Trustees of Charities

Fleming Investment Management, hoping to help British charity trustees understand

their responsibilities - and display its own

endowment policy market.

The fund, incorporated in Jersey, will be

An endowment policy is a savings vehicle

BRIEFCASE

\$3,000).

-cent.

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many in making a decision. Many 1986, set Oct. 19, 1987, as the apex Acknowledging that astrology is of them emphasize that they are far of the long elimh for the index, to normally placed at the fringe end of from infallihle. And they candidly be followed shortly thereafter by a technical analysis, at least in Westadmit that the senior investment sharp falloff. officers and CEOs who consult

Oct. 19, 1987, turned out to be them wouldn't be caught dead enof course, the date of the second tering their office or standing next great stock market crash of the 20th to them at a cocktail party, for fear century. the association would damage their

to know what's happening next

week, not next year."

expertise - has produced a new guide to its

investment management services written in nontechnical language. The guide is de-signed to be read by all charity trustees, not

Flemings says the impetus for the new

guide was provided by recent U.K. research

undertaken for the National Council for

said Martyn Bensley, head of Flemings'

"All trustees can be held personally re-

sponsible for their investment and financial

decisions," added Mr. Bensley, "and many

trustees of smaller charities do not have full-time financial directors. We feel it is very

Copies of the new guide, called "Manag-ing the Investment of Charities and Charita-

hle Trusts," are available free of charge to such organizations. Contact Sarah Hamilton

By Holders of Cirrus Cards

matic teller machines continues. Europay International recently announced that Bel-

gium's ATM network is now providing cash access to all worldwide Cirrus cardholders.

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The ever-expanding accessibility of auto-

important to cater especially to them."

And in Belgium, Access

at Flemings (44.71) 382.8660.

charity division.

st financial directors or specialists.

At the same time, many such counselors claim their that perceptions regarding market movements and business plans are often quite accurate. What is more, some of them can prove it.

Take the case of Michael Harding, a British psychologist and as-trologer who has been using the stars to advise companies on various aspects of their husiness for more than 10 years. Back in 1986 used to make forecasts." when Mr. Harding was publishing a newsletter called "The Investment Cycles Report," he devised a

forecast, using astrological princi-ples, for the 1987 performance of the FTSE 100 stock index. The used as one source of input among forecast, charted in September

ern countries, Mr. Harding maintained that following the stars is a recognized method of market forecasting in Japan and the Far East. He added that acceptance of such "The general principle is one of methods seems greater in the Unit-

relating planetary cycles to market cd States than in England. cycles, says Mr. Harding, "One Ruth Berger of Evanston can look at any market graph and nois, who calls herself a H Ruth Berger of Evanston, Illinois, who calls herself a Hunch observe the highs and lows over a Power authority, agrees that somenumber of years. One can then look what unorthodox modes of market at what has been going on with the analysis are gaining acceptance in planets over the same period of the States, although she warns that time, and look for similar patterns the process has a long way to go. the States, although she warns that between the two. If there is indeed The term Hunch Power, a trade a market pattern that follows a mark, refers to the power of intuplanetary pattern, you have the itive thinking, or hunches. And Ms. makings of a model which can be Berger has been so successful at need to make forecasts." playing hers — particularly regard-Mr. Harding said that astrology ing business and investments is best at forecasting major market that she is a regular on television movements over relatively long and radio shows in nearby Chica-time periods. "What's problemat-go. She also sees private clients, ic," he said, "is the daily ebb and some of whom are corporate execu-flow of markets, And traders want tives and professional investors.

Someone asking Ms. Berger for

advice on the stock of a particular

pieces based on my love of the on several issues. The first in company, for example, might be thing other than fact," she said asked to provide a few materials "And I understand that." asked to provide a few materials

first. "I might ask them to bring in At least one client of Ms. a company brochure that has pho-tographs of the CEO and other top Berger's, however, doesn't mind saying so. Dariene Todd, president executives on it," says Ms. Berger. of Darlene Todd & Associates, is a "By looking over this material registered investment adviser and without actually reading it, and esfinancial planner who says there pecially by touching it, I get feelings and images which tell me about the have been times when she didn't listen to Ms. Berger's advice and company's future, based on the inthen later wished she had. "She fluence of these people. The photoadvised me not to go into business graphs are especially important. Ms. Berger said that she is often contacted for help in determining with a certain person, and I went ahead and did it," said Ms. Todd. "Later, all the things she warned might happen with the person did, in fact, happen. It cost me a lot of business plans, figuring out the most cost-effective ways to utilize employees, or to help solve personmoney to get out of the situation" ality conflicts in the workplace Ms. Todd said that she uses Ms. Berger's counsel as one tool among quickly and effectively. She also teaches people to learn how to use many in making business decisions. She added that she does not ask their own extra-sensory ability, something she believes everyone Ms. Berger's advice regarding spe-cific investments: "If my clients thought I was doing that, sure, it

Prices for dra

from a few hundred dollars to

well into six figures, depending

When asked why she has not used her investment acumen for her might hurt my credibility. Al-though I do think that plenty of investment people seek similar ad-vice hut just don't tell anyone own personal enrichment, she replies that that is much more difficult than aiding others. "If you are emotionally involved ourself, if you have a personal about iL'

One London-based fund manage financial stake in a situation, it just er, who spoke on the condition of doesn't work," she said. "If I were anonymity, said that while he probto try to play the market a lot for myself, the information 1 would ably would never choose to consult a person who used astrological or receive via my senses would beextra-sensory methods to forecast come inaccurate Ms. Berger said that the corpo-rate types and investment profesmarkets, he did not categorically reject such approaches.

sionals who seek her advice are "If someone tells me a stock will very secretive abont it. "They triple in a month and then it does,' wouldn't want their clients or be said, "I don't care if they're stockholders to know that they are using a crystal ball. I'll listen to

making decisions based on any- what they say next."

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| \$50,000+ | 6.50 | 6.66 | |

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Voluntary Organizations and the Charity Commission, which showed that only be-tween one-third and one-half of all charity and to more than 460,000 by the end of 1994. What Changes in Tax Laws trustees receive information about their re-May Mean for U.S. Filers sponsibilities. "The report highlighted that the level of information reaching trustees about their responsibilities is pitifully low,"

The stockbrokerage Smith Barney Shearson is offering a free report explaining the tax consequences of the congressional budget agreement on American taxpayers.

All Europay ATM brands (Cirrus, euroche

que and Eurocard/MasterCard) are now ac-cepted by the nearly 1,100 cash dispensing

machines that constitute the Bancontact-

On a worldwide basis, Europay forecasts

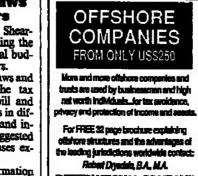
that its hrands will provide cash access to nearly 375,000 ATMs by the end of this year,

Mister Cash Belgian ATM network.

The report, titled "The New Tax Laws and Your Investments," summarizes the tax changes contained in the budget bill and provides sample profiles of taxpayers in different circumstances of age, family and income. There is a checklist with suggested strategies to mitigate the tax increases expected to hit better-off taxpayers.

The report also contains information about tax-advantaged investments, such as municipal bonds. No doubt Smith Barney Shearson can arrange the purchase of these, although it is always advisable to shop around for other advice and lower charges before taking the plunge.

For a copy of the report, call (800) 233-7833, extension 1950, toll-free from American phones, or (212) 464-6000 from outside the United States.



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Page 18 SPORTS

Braves Triumph, Holding Lead as **Giants Win, Too**

The Atlanta Braves are taking their successful road show to Philadelphia for a likely National League playoff preview. The two-time National League

champions made it two out of three in Montreal on Thursday with a 6-1

NL ROUNDUP

victory over the Expos, the team with the league's best record at hon

The Braves maintained their 21/2game lead over San Francisco, which beat Houston 7-0, but Atlanta's magic number to clinch the NL. West dropped to eight.

"Any time you win two out of three here is pretty good," said the Braves' manager, Bobby Cox. "Montreal is awful pesky."

The road victory was Atlanta's 51st - the most in the majors and broke the franchise record set. in 1957. The Braves are 27-5 on the road since July 23 and have won 16 of 20 games overall to tie a fran-chise record with 98 victories. The loss dropped the Expos 6 ames behind idle Philadelphia in

the NL East and cut the Phillies' magic number to five.

Greg Maddux won his seventh straight decision and leads the ma-

six hits and two runs in

nings. Dennis Martinez lost for the first time in four decisions since turning down a proposed trade to Atlanta on Aug. 25. Martinez had to give his permission for the deal and did not because the Braves could not guarantee him a spot in their rotation, and because they did not offer him any money for accepting the MOVE

" - O'

Martinez allowed five runs on seven hits in seven innin

David Justice doubled home three runs in a five-run fifth, tying him with a teammate, Ron Gant, for the league lead in RBIs with

Giants 7, Astros 0: John Burkett won his 20th game and Barry Bonds had three doubles and two **RBIs as San Francisco improved its** record on the road trip to 6-1 with their second straight shutout over Houston

Burkett allowed three hits in eight innings to join Jack McDow-ell of the Chicago White Sox and Tom Glavine of Atlanta as 20game winners this season.

ended a 12-game losing streak as Tim Pugh allowed five hits in seven

Reds 11, Dodgers 2: Cincinnati

innings against visiting Los Ange-

jors with a 2.42 ERA. He allowed . les for his first victory in a month. The A's Scott Hemond was safe at second on a stea

Against Bills, Marino May Pass Unit

New York Times Service

DOLPHINS (1-1) at BILLS (2-0); KEY STAT: Dolphins' Dan Marino needs 216 passing yards to pass Johnny Unitas into third place on all-time passing yardage list; Bills' Jim Kelly is 10-4 vs. Marino.

COMMENT: Buffalo owns the American Fontball Conference's No. 1 rushing attack (138.5 yards per game) and Buffalo is 57-2 when it has more rushing attempts than its opponents. That means plenty of Thurman Thomas and look for Andre Reed to continue his impressive breakaway runs on short pass completions. Oddsmakers have made the Bills 6-point favorites.

BROWNS (3-0) at COLTS (1-1); KEY STAT: Browns trailed at Raiders, 16-3, with 4:58 left and won, 19-16; Colts got 11 sacks in '92 season-opening win over Browns.

COMMENT: Not only did the Cleveland offense revive vs. the Raiders under backup Vinny Testaverde, but the Browns defense al lowed only one first down in the second half and that was via a penalty.Browns by 2.

PACKERS (1-1) at VIKINGS (1-1): KEY STAT: Packers are allowing only 13 points per game; Vikings' Jim McMahou is 28-5 vs. Na-

crowd belos make the difference for Detroit. Lions by 5.

BUCCANEERS (0-2) at BEARS (0-2); KEY STAT: Buccancers have lost 17 of the last 20 vs. Chicago; Bears have not opened 0-3 since going 0-7 in 1969

COMMENT: Tampa Bay was supposed to be a better team in '93, but many of the old woes have surfaced: a horrible run defense, shaky pass protection and turnovers that kill. That trend will continue as Bears wins their first game for their new coach, Dave Wannstedt, Much maligned Bears' quarterback Jim Harbaogh will finally have a healthy Neal Anderson and Curtis Conway, a rookie receiver, and may respond with a sound effort. Bears by 7.

RAMS (1-2) vs. OILERS (1-2): KEY STAT: Rams have 13 sacks and tie with Raiders,

NFL MATCHUPS

Browns and Saints for NFL lead; Oilers have won nine of last 12 games at home vs. NFC. COMMENT: After losses to New Orleans and San Diego, Houston gets a breather against the Rams, who are usually soft in road games. Wilber Marshall's second game back from a knee injury gives the Oilers defense added bite.

49ERS (2-1) at SAINTS (3-0): KEY STAT: 49ers have won nine straight vs. division and five of six in Superdome; Saints' Wade Wilson has thrown five touchdown passes and only one interception.

COMMENT: Strange things happen to the Detroit Saints when they meet the 49ers. The ball bounces all kinds of ways and it usually winds up in the 49ers' hands - as does the game. 49ers by 21/2. Texas Seattle Konsos City Celifornia

PATRIOTS (0-3) at JETS (1-1): KEY STAT: Patriots' coach Bill Parcells when with Giants was 2-0 vs. Jets and 50-20 at Giants Stadium; Jets own league's No. 1 offense (425.5 yards per game).

COMMENT: Parcells is finding that the Pa-triots are a long way from contending, and the Jets will help drive home the point. New England must find a way to pressure Boomer Esia-son, who threw for 371 yards vs. Denver and 323 yards vs. Miami. New England won't run on the Jets; the Jets are allowing only 63 rushing yards per game. Jets by 9.

STEELERS (1-2) at FALCONS (0-3): KEY STAT: Steelers are 8-1 all-time vs. Atlanta, last beat Atlanta in 1990 and have oot lost to the Falcons since 1970; Falcons' Bobby Hebert is

| OREBOAR | D |
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| SEBALL | (5) and Figherty, Pena (7); Stewart, Cox (5), D.Ward (9) and Barders, W—Stewart, 11-6. |
| or League Standings | L-Minchey, 1-), HRS-Toronio, Alomor 117). Olerud (24), Borders (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE |

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White Sox Take 6-Game Lead **Into Showdown With Rangers**

The Associated Press The Chicago White Sox would refer to win the American League West without any help.

Sitting on a six-game lead, they would clinch their first title in a decade if they sweep the threegame series with the second-place Texas Rangers beginning Friday night in Chicago.

'It's going to be tough because they've got their three tough pitch-

ers going against ns," Jack Mc-Dowell said Thursday after pitch-ing the visiting White Sox to a 7-1 victory over the California Angels.

title with a S-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The Blue Jays are 5½ games in front of New York and six over Baltimore, and their magic number also dropped to five. On Thursday, McDowell snapped a personal three game losskid with his 10th complete

game. He allowed the one Califor-nia run on four hits, with five Dave Stewart allowed three hits in seven innings as Toronto won for strikeouts and two walks. "He had struggled a little bit the 10th time in 11 games, beating lately, but now he's got 22 wins," visiting Boston.

Lamont said. "That shows what a great pitcher he is." After the Angels got a run in the second inning, Karkovice put the White Sox ahead with a two-run

homer off Mark Langston in the fifth. He added a two-run double and Bo Jackson had an RBI single

AL ROUNDUP

run and singled home another as the White Sox lowered their magic number to five, said, "It would be great if we could do it this weekend; it's better than counting on

single in the seventh. Langston lost his fourth consec-utive start, allowing six runs on eight hits in six innings. Blue Lear 6 2 and 2

Ventura made it 7-1 with an RBI

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 1: Roberto club record.

The AL and NL Pennant Races

Remetaining Gontes TORONTO (18) — HOME (3): Sept. 24-24. New York.AWAY (7): Sept. Athmesota; 27-29. Milwoukas; Sept. 38, Oct. 1-3, Boltimore. NeW YORK (19) — HOME (3): Sept. 34-25, Toronto; 27-29. Certificance BALTIMORE (18) -- HOME (18): Sept. 24-

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| , | | 87 | 65 | .572 | - | ATLANTA (9) - |
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Taxpa; 27-30. Septtle. AWAY (3): Oct. 1-3. Cleveland.

WORLD GROUP QUALIFIERS

Wellgent 4-2, 4-1, 7-5.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American Langue KANSAS CITY-Elected David O. Glass aditraca and Michael E. Herman president.

BASKETBALL of Busketboll Association

A LAKERS-Sland Penche Hodans, for

ORLANDO-Stand Lorry Krysticowick, prword, to 2-year contract, PHILADELPHIA-Signed Gray Groham,

port a syear centred sames Rebinson, years to syear centred with genes for 4th year.

FOOTBALL

a Kalamazoo, JHL, Raturned Choo Long. cattender, Peterbarouph, OHL, NEW JERSEY-Assigned Chod Erickson,

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al Football Ltoppe

and and Keith Johnson, as

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Networt and Matt Ruchty, defensemen, and Ryan Black. Jeff Christian, Jee Fionoson, Yanick Frechette, Donevan Hexital, Curf Repnier, Poscal Rheaume, Kavin Riehl and Lyfe Wildpone, forwards, in Albany, AHL, Reinred Steve Brute, forward, in GM/HL, and Denis Federson, forward, in GM/HL, and Denis Federson, forward, in GM/HL, and Denis Federson, forward, in GM/HL. N.Y. RANGERS—Assigned Crafe Duncan Son, Jean-Yves Roy, Mark Bavis, Damm Beourspond, Son Brown, Kon Hostes, Fre-trik Jac, Ed Kastellc, Rob Kenny, Dames Langdan, Jomes Lavish, Shawn McCosh-Mite McLauphills, Eric Murtan and Sergel Olympiley, Järwards; Barts Rousson, Mike Gilmare and Jon Hilbebrand, goolles, and Bub Boback. Eric Catrus, Pete Forentivo, Dean Kolstod, Lee Soracham, Micheel Stewart and Brad Tiley, delenseman, in Binghomton, AHL, Reinmed Kan Shenard, poolles, Io Daho WORLD GROUP QUALIFIERS Saeth Korea 4, Such 2: Sersi Bruevera dri. Chara Ul-Jone, 64, 64, 62: Carisa Costo def. Shin Han-chui, 57, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. New Zaaland 8, Austria 2: Alex Antoniisch det, Breit Stevan, 7-5, 6-6, 64: Harat Skaff del. Katiy Evernden, 2-4, 7-6 (7-2), 4-4, 6-4, 6-4, Israel 3, Seitzeriand 2: Anos Mandori Israel, del, Mart Roset, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, Israel 3, Seitzeriand 2: Anos Mandori Israel, del, Mart Roset, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, Blaom, Israel, del, Jakob Henet, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, Hauguary 2, Argentine 6: Sandor Neszaly del Califiamo Perez-Rokian, 6-3, 7-5, 6-37: Jassef Krocsko del, Alberto Monchil,7-6 (7-1), 6-3, 6-2, Beisken 2, Brizzi 8: Bart Wayts del, Johne Oncis, 5-2, 6-2, 4, 7-5; Filop Densit del, Fer-AHL, Returned Ken Shepard, soulle, to Osh Oncins. 4-2.4-2.2-4, 7-5; FIOp Devuti del. Fer-

AhiL, Reharned Ken Shepard, soaile, to Daho-wa, Ohi, J; Garry Rooth, adenateman, to Soail Ste. Marie, OHL and Dave Trofismenkofi, soai-le, to Lettabridge, WhiL. OTTAWA-Sent Andrew McBoin and To-mos Jelinek, risht wingers; Kon Hommond, Jake Grimes and Gree Brown, detensemen; and Manit, LaForest and Daniel Berthlaume, soailtenders; to Chartisthetwm, AHL, Reisened

ooclienders, in Classicitierown, AHL, Reies Al Second, left wins; Brod Louer, form and Kevin MacDonoid, defensemen. PHILADELPHIA—Signed Tommy 50 phrom, oodlender, in 4-yoer controld. PITTSBURGH—Assigned OBE Sundsh gootlender, is her Bancardi, Alike Doos Southender; Steve Bancardi, Alike Doos Poul Dyck, Jamie Hervard, Robert Melor and Travis Thiessen, defensemen, and I Bernick, Jamie Hervard, Robert Melor emen, and Pau Berolda, Jamie Black, Grant Black, Grap Ho-pen and Michel St. Jacoust forwards to Clevepen and Microi St. Jacous, tarwards to Leve-land, Hu, Assiand Philippe Clearwards and Pohrick Lailme, poaltenders, to GMUHL; Morc Hustey and Travis Stevenson, defendentes, and Larvy McMorran, Dentenic Pittis, Stock Roest and Sean Seinner, forward, to UHL, Stened John Dovid Rochs, forward, to UHL, Stened

| al, as the Ro | oyals' Jose Lind snared a wild throw. |
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St, Louis Chicago Pittsburgi

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Los Angeles Cinclimati Colorado

Ron Kadkovice, who drove in four runs against the Angels with his 20th homer and a double, said: "It feels good to be going home six games in front. What we didn't want

was for it to be three or less. Now the pressure is on the Rangers." Robin Ventura, who scored one

someone else to do iL" In the AL East, Toronto moved closer to its third straight division

24, Delm

Chico

TENNIS

Davis Cup

CHIC

W L Pct. 96 55 441 95 57 425 21/2 ining Ga - HOME (6): Sept. 28-38. SAN FRANCISCO (18) -- HOME (6): Sept. 24-27, Son Diese; 26-29, Colorado, AWAY (4): Sept. 38, Oct. 1-3, Los Angeles.

Stewart won his third straight

game, allowing one run. Alomar homered in the first and added a

two-run triple in the third for a 4-0

Athletics 2, Royals 1: In Oak

Jerry Browne had run-scoring sin-

gles in the sixth and seventh in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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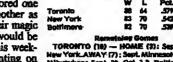
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lead against Nate Minchey.

TEXAS (N) — HOME (7): Sent. 28 (2)-30. Jakiand; Oct. 1-3, Kansas City, AWAY (3): apt. 24-24, Chicago. (Through Thursday's Gos AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division W L Pol. 36 64 .577 83 70 .542 82 70 .539 Remaining Games PHILADELPHIA (18) — HOME (3): Sent. 24.45, Atlanta. AWAY (7): Sept. 27-36, Pitts-burgh; Oct. 1-3, SL Louis. MONTREAL (19) — HOME (3): Oct. 1-4, PHIsburgh.AWAY (7): Sept.24-26, New York; 71: Se Election



in a four-run sixth.

COMMENT: Green Bay two weeks ago outplayed Philadelphia for three quarters and then tried to coast late and was nipped by the Eagles. Vikings, too, have looked shaky. Vikings by 2%. CARDINALS (1-2) at LIONS (2-1): KEY

STAT: Cardinals rookie Garrison Hearst has rushed 38 times for 110 yards; Lions' rushing defense allows 83.3 yards per game.

COMMENT: This game is being billed as Hearst vs. Barry Sanders in a running duel but it more likely will be an ugly game with a bushel of penalties and one where the Silverdome

DENNIS THE MENACE

Oilers by 11.

SEAHAWKS (1-2) vs. BENGALS (0-3): KEY STAT: Seahawks' Chris Warren leads AFC rushers with 288 yards; the Bengals' quarterback, David Klinger, has completed at least one pass to 10 different receivers.

COMMENT: Warren is a big, slashing and quick back who ripped New England last week for a career-high 174 rushing yards. Klinger is learning on the run, and the Scattle defense is steady and primed to make his afternoon miser-able. Seahawks by 21/2.

PEANUTS

he leagues no. I passer with six took throws and no interceptions.

COMMENT: Atlanta allowed 268 rushing yards in its loss to San Francisco and its defense is recling, having allowed a league-high 101 points. The offense, behind Hebert, is producg. Where is Eric Dickerson? No matter, the Falcons won't need him here, but its run de-fense must improve against one the league's best run-blocking teams. Falcons by 3.

These matchups were written by Thomas George of The New York Times. Odds were provided by Harrah's.

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NHL Preseason

 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

CINCINNATI--Cloined Alon Gront, con-nerballs kickoff and part refurner, off refurn-er, off wolvers fram San Francisco. Released Altichell Prize, defensive back. NEW ENGLAND--Claimed Mario John-son, defensive tockie, off wolvers from N.Y. Jots, Released Scott Lackwood running back. HOCKEY Notional Hackey Leeges DALLAS-Scott Jett Bes, Grant Malvenne nad Pot Murrar, forwards, and Jacon Herfer, Ray Mitchell and Mark Deleck, defensemen. In Kalamozo, Hill, Refurned Choi Lang. CINCINNATI-Cloimed Alon Grent, co

SOCCER FRANCH FIRST DIVISION

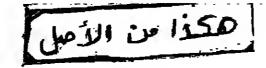
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FOOTBALL

Major College Scores

Brian Lansiat, Roberto Romano and Corey Schwab, southenders: Kevin Dean, Bryan Heimer, Cale Hulsa, Geordia Kinnear, Chris SOUTH Kentucky 21, South Compling 17

CAN WE TOUR A PRISON AFTERWARD? NANTS TO KNOW · · · · FINESSE! NO THANKS IF WED LIKE TO GO TO THE ZOO TODAY. Ŧ BLONDIE WIZARD of ID OR, IN THE CASE OF A SOMEONE WHO SHALL REMAIN NAMELESS ... THIRDS YOU GAN START SAY ... THIS ISN'T YOU NEED UKE BY USING A HALF BAD! MORE WHAT PULL GART WHEN - C- C YOU PLAY GOLF WE SHOULDN'T SAY WE DON'T LIKE GIRLS. IT JUST ENCLUPICES THEM." JOMBLE YASSA BEETLE BAILEY REX MORGAN $\underline{\mathbf{n}}$ KEEP GOING, MEN! THIS IS INSANE! HUP! COME ON WE'LL CALL THE POLICE FROM THE PAY PHONE ON THE CORNER! YOU CAN'T SEE TWO! HUP! TWO! THREE ... COME BACK INSIDE, PLEASE -QUICKLY --- AND NO NOISE! GEDUN THREE. FIVE FEET IN FRONT OF YOU -3200 THARRE ALWAYS CHEERED α WHEN THEY'RE DOWN AND OUT. HARTTO uge the Succeed les expectes answer. 9-25 1Ana DOONESBURY ACONY CABANA CONCU What the Franch catalof Gallow legt GARFIELD THE STIDENTS AND WHY EXACTLY DONT YOU SEE AMOT AN MARKY HE PACILIY, HE DEANS, HE ALIMAN HE TRUSTEES, BASH A PLAT AN INFECT YOLVE HAD, SR! I CAN'T BELIEVE THE CHORLE OF PEOPLE CALL-WOW ... SOME UNBELIEVABLY STRONG LANGUAG SIR! YOU DED IT! YOU BROUGHT THE CAMPUS TOGETHER! HEY, BUDDY. ARE HE ALL SMILES ABOUT THIS? WHY HAVE HOW YA' DOIN ?S A SIGN? OUR ORN STAF IN THE STUDENTS To our readers in Switzerland ARE SCRE NORK It's never been easier to subscribe RRYCER YOUR HEADI and save. Just call our Zurich office. TUUUI toll free: 155 57 57 or fax: (01) 481 82 88



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-26, 1993

SPORTS

⁽Europe Leads U.S In Ryder Cup, 4-3

International Herald Triban SUTTON COLDFIELD, Eng-iand - One moves ahead and the other follows inevitably. The Ryder Oup teams will continue along like most tumbing like someone in a hurry who isn't sure where he's going. Who knows, in the late afternoon Sunday, which foot will cross the finish line ahead of the other.

Those rhythms, as Paul Azinger measured a short birdie putt at the 17th hole, remained impossible to predict in the dusk Friday evening. Nearing the conclusion of a fourball match that had produced a series of incredible saves by both teams, Azinger sank a 3-foot birdie to put him and Fred Couples oneup on Colin Montgomerie and Nick Faldo, who immediately refused a suggestion by captain Ber-nard Gallacher to suspend the match because of darkness.

Faldo then birdied the 17th. while Azinger missed his birdie to even the match.

"Nick is so mechanical" said Gallacher of Faldo, "he plays in the light even when it's dark."

The 18th hole will be played out Saturday morning, weather permit-ting. Until then, Europe will hold a 4-3 lead from the first day of this biennial event, with the Americans needing only 14 of the 28 points at stake to retain the Cup.

Play was delayed for 21/2 hours by fog Friday morning, and the 30th event began with Lanny Wadkins and Corey Pavin drubbing Sam Torrance and Mark James in the foursomes, 4 and 3. The Americans won five straight holes through the 12th, then walked into The Belfry ¿ clubhouse to realize they had estabfished no lasting tone.

Right behind them were teammates Azinger and Payne Stewart, who suffered the worst beating in an opening-morning foursome since 1965, losing 7 and 5 to Ian Woosnam and Bernhard Langer. Woosnam was probably the hottest player in the tournament coming in, while Langer apparently had recovered from neck problems. They were up 5 standing on the ninth tee.

"Every time I hit off the tee, I put Paul in a very precarious position. said Stewart, who exchanged shots with his partner. "After the match was over I told Ian Woosnam I felt like Santa Claus out there today." The Europeans hoped to estab-lish some dominance with their timeless pairing of Seve Ballesteros and José-Maria Olazábal, the best Ryder Cup couple ever. Twice on the front side the Spaniards had cut down deficits of two holes. Their match seemed to turn at the 10th,

Nick Faldo of Britain after sinking a putt - and then Fred Couples and Ray Floyd - on Friday. along the stream twisting up from to the noise surrounding his pressecond match of the day, 4 and 2, between the trees and looping ence by not at all noticing it, like providing the Americans with their around the green. It was a birdie the leader of a people under siege. only afternoon victory pending the from the Spaniards at the ninth hole. It could be nothing else. It put them up by 1 as Ballesteros selected to the European team after appeared on the distant tee with a a disastrous year of stroke play, wood. As his ball was launched a and it is why be was dominant in the afternoon, avenging he and roar was heard from around him. Olazabal in 4 and 3.

- 3

The U.S. captain, Tom Watson, broke up Stewart and Azinger in the afternoon, and separated Couples from Ray Floyd, who lost their morning foursome 4 and 3 to Faldo bal's attempt, though not quite as and Montgomerie. He also made an unusual choice in pairing the Ryder Cup rookies Jim Gallagher and Lee Janzen, who lost I-up to Jan Woosfound the water. They would con-cede the hole before the Spaniards ie. Baker dominated the match and

Ballesteros was presidential as be providing experience. Wadkins and Pavin won their

Australia, Germany Lead Davis Cup

That is how everyone perceives him outcome of the remaining 18th to and this event. It is why he was he played Saturday. -IAN THOMSEN

Friday's Results

Foursens Foursens Ion Woomen and Bernhard Langer, Eu-rope, def. Paul Asimer and Payne Stewart, United States. 7 and 5, Lanny Wadkins and Corey Povin, United States, def. Sam Tarrance and Mark James. Feature. 4 and 3

Stotes, del, som rarrance una incensional Eurapa, 4 and 2. Nick Falda and Calin Mantsomeria. Eu-rapa, del, Rovmand Flord and Fred Caupies, United States, 4 and 3. Tam Kite and Davis Lave III. United States. def. Sevariana Bollesteros and Jose Maria Okranbol. Europe, 2 and 1.

Fourballs Peter Baker and Wassnam, Europe, def. Jim Gallogher Jr. and Lee Janzen, United

States, 1-on, Wodkins and Povin. United States, del. Lonser and Barry Lane, Europe, 4 and 2, Ballesterosand Glasobel, Europe, def. Love 111 and Kite, United Stotus, 4 and 3.

very happy," said Australia's non- berg, who has struggled for much

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune

MONTE CARLO - In a most roundabout way, the International Olympic Committee ranked the concerns of athletes above those of politicians and capitalists in opting for Sydney to be the site of the 2000 Summer Olympics.

There was a lot of politics involved before this vote," said the IOC's president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, on Friday, "But I think finally the decision taken by the IOC was really a sporting decision. We gave to the Games to a sports-loving country, and we think the Games are in very good hands."

It did not happen without scaring the repre-sentatives of Sydney, as well as the IOC voters who methodically had aligned themselves against Beijing's first Olympic bid.

Only when the European candidates Berlin and Manchester were eliminated did slim majointy support shift to Sydney, which overtook Beijing, 45 to 43, on the final ballot Thursday. There were some very experienced IOC

members, who know the Olympic movement very well, who tried to prepare me for a Beijing win," said Kevan Gosper, an IOC vice president from Anstralia.

"Some very good friends within the Olympic movement genninely believed that Beijing was a move into the future," he added.

That impression was affirmed by Bening's formal presentation Thursday afternoon, when it offered itself up to be reshaped by the IOC. The 2000 Olympics would force Beijing to mod-

emize, officials promised, while opening China up to Western influences. But the political message probably inspired

an anti-Beijing vote. "This was a vote in favor of the athletes

rather than against the politicians," said an American IOC member, Anita DeFrantz. "That's what we're about. We're a sporting event and the one thing we have to have to survive is the athletes."

When everyone was making their presentations," she said, "you could really make an assessment and what Sydney talked about was the athletes, from beginning to end." A Chinese official remarked shortly before

the vote that the presentations of Berlin, Manchester and Sydney were all similar. Indeed, all discussed the merits of their hids athletically.

Trailing Beijing, 37 to 30, after two roun Sydney suffered further injury when David Sibandze, a supporter of Sydney, left the IOC session to return home to Swaziland. An Aus-tralian official said elections in Swaziland had forced his sudden departure, but the IOC apparently had not been warned.

Samaranch said new roles would be considered to prevent members from walking out on future votes.

Samaranch declined to say how he would have broken a potential 44-44 tie. The deciding vote would have been his

When I became IOC president in 1980, the best decision I took was not to take part in any kind of vote," he said. "I think the president

Page 19

He denied reports that he had been pushing Beijing's candidacy. "Not a single member can tell you I ap-proached him to support any one of the bid-ders." Samaranch said. "I accept the decision. I consider the decision to select Sydney the best one.

But be added to speculation that he is seeking the Nobel Peace Prize, saying that the IOC wanted to play the role of a peace-secking agency. He said the Committee would urge countries to cease hostilities during the Olympics and was studying the possibility of applying to the United Nations for observer status, although that was refuted on Tuesday by an IOC spokesman.

In choosing Atlanta as its 1996 host and now Sydney for 2000, the IOC ultimately sided with those cities who would best serve the athletes. But Thursday's election came perilously close to pushing the IOC into a distinctly political role.

It is part of Samaranch's diplomacy to remain vague with his intentions, but the election portrayed two almost equal IOC coalitions: those who aspire for political strength and those who wish to safeguard the athletes

Ahready China is being seen as the likely host in 2004, should it decide to make another bid.

"I will not push China to hid for the Games again," said Samaranch, who added that Brazil and Argentina had contacted him about staging the 2004 Games. "It is their own decision. But if China is bidding again, we will be happy. It is a very important country.

Hong Kong Aide Cites Anti-China Bias

Computed by Our Staff From Disputches tions," he said. "This is perhaps an Sydney was the best place to host HONG KONG -- Hong Kong's attempt to hold back China's emer- the world's largest sporting event in Olympic chief accused the West on gence." the world's largest sporting event in Friday of conserving event in the war 2000 Friday of conspiring against Beij-ing to sink its bid to organize the

2000 Games. The president of Hong Kong's Olympic Committee, A. de O. Sales, said that Western nations mon were using human rights to halt China's emergence as an economic superpower.

He stressed that he accepted Thursday's International Olympic Committee vote and wished Sydocy, the victor, well.

But be told RTHK radio: "This beyond the domain of sport. Politics, economics and all these factors entered into a campaign against China in the days leading to the vote.'

He added that the "the campaign" had been about the country, its record on human rights, and certain insidious attacks to hold back China's emergence as a top-

ranking country in the world." The lawmakers saw Sydney's victory as a defeat for Beijing. The The Western world is in decline politically and more particularly economically, with certain excep-

Said the English-language Hong Kong Standard, which like most Hong Kong papers had backed Beijing's bid, "Beijing and Hong Kong are joined in despair this Kong are joined in despair this second-place finisher.

"I couldn't feel much better," Lantos said. "A marvelous prece-As a vital commercial gateway to China, which regains control over the British Colony in 1997, Hong Kong had much to gain from a decision in Beijing's favor — in dent has been set, the notion that the spirit of the Olympics is incom-patible with a police state. Obviboth business and political terms. onsly, our resolution did have an A China more open to the outimpact, no doubt about it."

side world was judged by many in Hong Kong as a China less likely to tamper with the Western-influ-enced essentials of local life after Said Senator Bill Bradley, Democrat of New Jersey, the former Olympic basketball player who led a Scnate campaign against Beijing's the 1997 takeover, during the lead bid, "This is a good day for those who are struggling for human rights in China and a very proud up to the 2000 Games, and after seven years of heightened international scrutiny, In the United States, politicians moment for the Olympic move-

ment. Billy Payne, president of the At-lanta Games' committee, disagreed and sports officials had differing with Lantos.

Asked if the congressional action sports officials looked upon it as had had an effect on the ontcome little more than an affirmation that of the IOC vote, he said: "Unequivhad had an effect on the outcome

ocally, no. These members of the IOC, while they appreciate advice, have the desire and intelligence to make their own decision about what they believe is right for the Olympic movement."

Harvey Schiller, executive direc-tor of the U.S. Olympic Commit-tee, praised Sydney's bid as being

technically superior. "Sydney had done the most in terms of building facilities and in-vesting in its bid," he said. "They were able to show that many of their etailume and uppuse already their stadiums and venues already were in place. That meant a lot."

In Berlin, another losing city, disappointed residents blamed their defeat on what they called an inept organizing committee and

militant opponents of the bid. The domestic political situation certainly played a role," said the city's mayor, Eberhard Diepgen, referring to widespread opposition in Berlin and throughout Germany. Prime Minister John Major of Britain expressed disappointment

that Manchester had lost, but said the city could be proud of its efforts. (AP. Reuters, WP)

SIDELINES Prost to End Prix Career Spain Denies Soccer Bribe Charges

views of Thursday's vote.

The Associated Press MADRID (Reuters) - Spain's soccer federation on Friday rejected ESTORIL, Portugal - Alain Prost of France, within sight of a fourth world title, said Friday he would quit racing at the end of the Formula One season

"I will leave Formula One at the end of the year," Prost, 38, said

The noise seemed to travel with the white flare of the ball; a soft thud in the right fringe and the roar like thunder after lightning arrived, leaving Ballesteros 15 feet for eagle. The same effect followed Olazatrue. He was on the green with 25 fect for eagle. Two more cheers followed as the American drives

afterwards thanked Woosnam for could putt. approached the green. He reacted



the famous dogleg par-4 that begs players to reach the green in 267 yards. Uncharacteristically. Ballesteros chose to lay up with an iron. Kite stepped op with a wood and (is partner, Davis Love 3d, made the eagle putt. This time there was no response — the Americans won the match 2 and i — but there would be in a few hours time.

Gallacher claimed that Kite's drive was his favorite shot of the day. "That was a brave decision," be said. "I couldn't believe it."

The match was resurrected in a fourball in the afternoon. Waiting for Ballesteros's return to the 10th, the gallery heard a roar come down

Masur and Jason Stolten berg led heavy favorite Australia to two straight-set victories over host India on Friday, the first day of the Davis Cup scalifinals. In the other semifinal, Germany

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher

India, and no miracle shots from

took a commanding lead against visiting Sweden on a day of mixed fortunes for two former Wimble-don champions. Michael Stich won last year's runner-up, and France, his match, while Edberg lost.

Stefan Edberg.

the 1991 champion, to reach the Stoltenberg overpowered Lean-der Paes, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, and the U.S. Open semifinalist Masur also courts at Chandigarh.

had little trouble in a 6-2, 6-0, 6-4 victory over the Indian Davis Cup veteran Ramesh Krishnan. "Winning six straight sets — I'm

Saturday's doubles.

There were no miracle upsets for playing captain, Neale Fraser. of the year. Earlier, Stich beat Mag-dia, and no miracle shots from "I'm really delighted today be-thefan Edberg. Cause three of us are from Sydney," in the opener at the iodoor, day-said Stoltenberg, looking forward court Kupolen arens at Borlange. Court Ruppien arena at Borlange. "He served awfully well, espe-cially in the tiebreak" said Edberg. "It's hard to believe how well he to extending Australia's celebra-tions amid the Olympic curphoria. With a 2-0 lead, Australia is al-most certain to clinch its place in

the final when it fields the world's Stich and Patrik Kuhnen can No. 1 doubles team, Todd Woodhridge and Mark Woodforde, in

> Later Friday, the United States was to face the Bahamas in Char-

any suggestion of wrongdoing over an alleged offer by an intermediary to bribe Albania to lose a vital World Cup qualifier this week. A formal federation statement said: "It is clear that there is no proof whatever, our even any indication, that the Albanian federation or anyone else in Group Three of the competition, acted or sought to act in

an irregular or unsporting manner." Angel Villar, the federations' president, said he had refused the offered resignation of Vice President Juan Espino over the affair. Villar said the Shina and ratha Ruman was wrap up the series in Saturday's doubles match against Henrik Viele and Anders Jarryd phone call from a soccer agent suggesting that Albania could be bribed

Koch Drops America's Cup Plans lotte, North Carolina, in a hid to remain in the World Group. Andre SAN DIEGO (AP) -- Bill Koch, the defending America's Cop skipper,

Agassi and MaliVai Washington has said he has no plans to enter the 1995 regatta and dropped his were playing singles for the U.S. proposal to back an all-woman suiling team. team, with Patrick McEnroe and Koch, who heads the America Foundation, had planned to announce

Richey Reneberg playing the dou- his support of a women's crew in the oext few weeks. But in a statement hles match on Saturday. (AP, Reuters) of the unnamed syndicate. on Thursday, he said he has philosophical differences with the principals

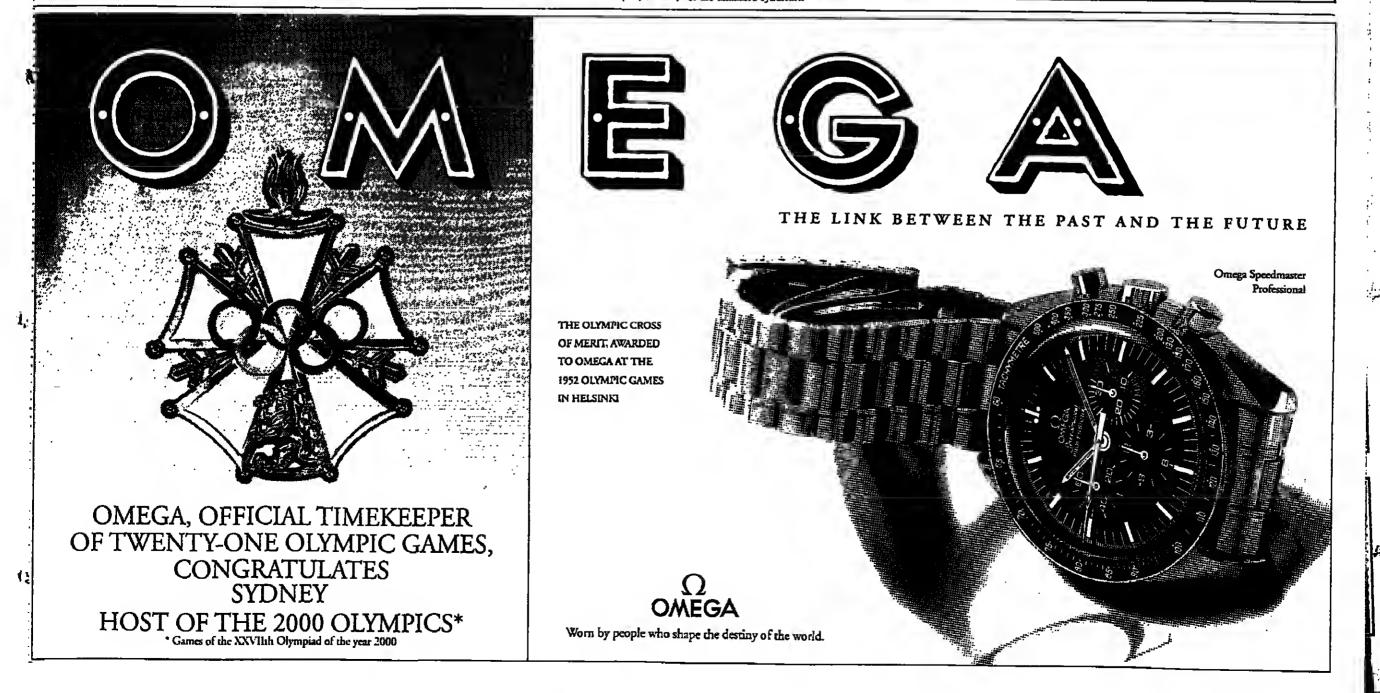
after the first practice session Friday for the Portuguese Grand Prix. "The Australian Grand Prix will be the last race of my career." "I want to leave at the summit," he added. "I made the decision a month ago. I am announcing it today to avoid any speculation and rumors

Prost had the best time in qualifying to gain the provisional pole

Prost had the best time in quanying to gain the provisional pore position for Sunday's race. Prost leads the drivers' standings this year with 81 points and could clinch his fourth world Formala One driving title this week-end. He needs to stay 20 or more points ahead of the field after Sunday's race.

He has a record 51 victories in Formula One racing over 13 years. He broke Jackie Stewart's career record in 1987 at Estoril when he won his 28th victory.

Prost could become the second most titled driver in Grand Prix history, behind only Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina, if he adds the 1993 title to those he captured in 1985, 1986 and 1989. Fangio won five world titles from 1951 to 1957.



هكذا من الأصل

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DAVE BARRY

'My Vacation in Italy'

M IAMI -- Recently, in an ef- sions for "I do not speak Italian," fort to gain insights into the and "Do you speak English?" As a European currency crisis, not to result, on two occasions, 1 strode

mention large quantities of weight, my family and I went to Italy. confidently up to the hotel desk person and stated, in crude Italian,

esque Italian roads. Because we are on snoot, so we were treated well

vacation. It turns out that the No. 1 ian style, wherein they keep bring-Italian vacation activity is to get in ing you more courses, and when

I imagine that some traffic ma- while you sleep. We also saw sever-

neuvers are illegal in Italy. For ex- al hundred thousand important

ample, you're probably not allowed and historic ruins, cathedrais, stat-

to drive your car over a uniformed ues, paintings, frescoes, mosaics,

minds

Our plan was to rent a car and drive around on winding pictur-

international travel sophisticates,

we went in the middle of August,

which is when the entire population

of Italy, including statues, goes on

a car and drive around on winding

picturesque roads, at approximate-

police officer without signaling. But other than that, pretty much

anything goes. When we picked up

our car in Rome. I asked a man for

directions; he told me to start by

driving the wrong way up a one-

"Isn't that a one-way street?" I

because we stayed in some pictur-

indicate that these villages were never intended for aotomobile traf-

fic. But you have to try to drive in

them anyway, to reach your hotel.

To do this, you follow a series of

arrows, apparently put up by

prankster villagers, which lead you through a winding maze of streets,

sometimes past the same point four

or five times before you reach the

center of the town, where the

pranksters laugh and laugh as you

inch your car through streets so

narrow that you appear to be driv-

ing inside ancient Roman air-con-

ditioning ducts, clenching the wheel in terror, convinced that

you're about to drive into some-body's living room. The only indi-

cation that you are on a legal auto-

motive thoroughfare is that

occasionally an Italian driver will

pass you, if necessary by driving on

your roof. Once we reached the hotel we did fine, thanks to my

sophisticated knowledge of Italian. I had memorized the Italian expres-

We were on many small roads,

"Yes," he said, shrugging. "But

ly the speed of light.

who reads the signs?"

asked.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-26, 1993

PEOPLE

11-Year-Old Cirl Sets U.S. Piloting Record

Vicki Van Meter, 11, became Da youngest girl to pilot an airplane across the United States when her single-engine Cessna 172 landed in San Diego after a short hop over the desert from Phoenix. The sixthgrader from Meadville, Pennsylvania, set out Monday from Maine, accompanied by flight instructor Bob Baumgartner. The youngest person ever to pilot cross-country is Tony Allengenn, who was 9 when he went from California to Boston and back in 1988.

A Michael Jackson spokesman denied that the entertainer had dropped two concerts in Johannesburg because of violence in South Africa, and said the decision has been made because of production and logistical problems. The Johannesburg promoter Anant Singh said the concerts were to have taken place on Sept. 30 and Oct. 2 and that he had lost \$500,000 in stadium fees, advertising and other costs. Jackson is now in Turkey.

Tennis greats past and present joined singer Elton John in Los Angeles for an exhibition tournament to benefit the Elton John AIDS Foundation. John and longtime friend Billie Jean King acted as player-coaches of squads hrim-ming with Grand Slam title holders. In John's corner were Jinnay ers. In John's corner were Jinnay Connors, Marina Navratilova, Tra-cy Anstin, Fred Stolle and Vitas Gerudarius while King led John McEnroe, Chris Evert, Roy Emer-son, Rosie Casals, Gigi Fernandez and King's nemesis 20 years ago in the "Battle of the Sexes" match, 75year-old Bobby Riggs.

Marion Brando, who has been slow in completing his autobiogra-phy for Random House, may have to speed up his writing to beat an unauthorized biography hy his onctime agent, George Englund, Englund, who worked with Brando for 35 years, is being published by Warner Books. His title: "Marlon and I ... Called Each Other Friends."

п

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 7 & 9

Plot Twist: Lawyers Mourn Perry Mason

By David Margolick New York Times Service N EW YORK — Da-da, da-DA! Da-da, da-DUM-DUM!

From the time the opening chords of its familiar theme song first sounded, and a pensive figure could be seen sitting alone an empty courtroom, lawyers have loved to patronize Perry Mason. With all the smugness of the initiated, they have carped about

how unrealistic and simpleminded the program was. No defense lawyer, they would note, won as invariably as the Harlem Globetrotters. just as no district Creator Gardner. often as the Washington Generals. Mason, they complained, was less a lawyer than a private eye; sometimes the only law books in sight were the volumes of Corpus Juris Secundum shown in the credits. And most murder cases don't end with the guilty

party standing up and shouting: "I had to do it! He was laughing at me!" But when Raymond Burr died last week, he won some praise from surprising quar-

The passing of Corbin Bernsen or Richard Dysart or John Houseman or even Gregory Peck or E. G. Marshall will probably go unnoted by the American Bar Association. But among those grieving for Burr was R. William Ide 3d, president of the bar group. With bar-bashing at epidemic proportions, all the inaccuracies

somehow loom less large. Ide saluted the actor for depicting law-yers "in a professional and dignified man-ner" and helping "to educate many people who previously had oot had access to the justice system."

He also praised Burr as a stickler for verisimilitude. "Mr. Burr strove for such authenticity in his courtroom characterizations that we regard his passing as though we lost one of our own," he said. For a time, some lawyers were not so enthusiastic. Complaining that Mason ran rings around District Attorney Hamilton Burger and Lieutenant Arthur Tragg of the Los Angeles Police Department every week, District Attorney Edward Silver of Brooklyn asserted in 1962 that the program was undermining public confidence in law enforcement,

Even then, though, the organized bar knew that Perry Mason had its uses. It was not just that, for millions of Americans, he made the presumption of innocence real.

esque hill villages built a thousand years ago by people who put mas-sive stone walls around them to

guide was pointing toward the his-toric spot where Saint Mark was entombed, and my son, looking impressed, said, "THE Saint Mark?" But of all our experiences, the one I remember most vividly was when I realized --- as perhaps such visitors as Hannibal and Napoléon had realized before me - that our

"I do not speak English." Fortunately the Italians are low

despite communicating like tourist versions of Tonto ("We stay in

room with toiler, yes?"). We ate many wonderful meals in the Ital-

you finally stagger away from the

table, they follow you to your room

and stuff food into your mouth

arches, relics etc., which eventually

formed one massive unforgettable

throbbing historic blob in our

At one point, we were in an im-

portant church in Venice, and a

' - O

passports were missing. So I report-ed this loss to the local police, who typed up and handed me a detailed document that I believe said, in Italian: "The people holding this

document have no idea what it says, but it will certainly get them out of our hair. Thank you." In my sophistication, 1 actually believed that this document would he an adequate replacement for our passports. You can imagine how comical this seemed to the authorities when we got to the Milan airport and attempted to leave Italy. So our plane took off without us, and we got to spend a whole extra day in Italy, rearranging our travel plans and trying to prove to the American consulate that we were Americans and should be permitted to return home. Anyway, we eventually got home, bringing with us valuable insights into the European currency situation, the main one being that if you go over there, you should take a lot of it. Knight-Ridder Newspapers



Julia Adams and Raymond Burr in a courtroom scene from the original "Perry Mason" series.

Incorruptible and ingenious, selfless and serious, Mason also made lawyers look good. He was, as Tim Appelo has written in California Lawyer magazine, the most influential figure on the public view of lawyers since Abe Lincoln, as incorruptible as Lincoln and more nearly infallible."

Mason continued to make friends for the profession, and for himself, as the original 245 shows, made from 1957 to 1966, were rerun and oew ones appeared.

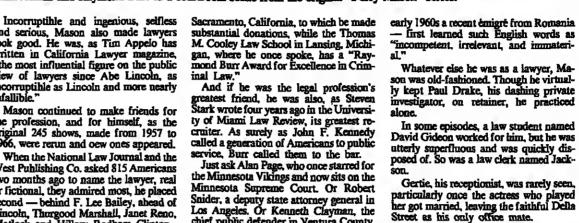
West Puhlishing Co. asked 815 Americans two months ago to name the lawyer, real or fictional, they admired most, he placed second — behind F. Lee Bailey, ahead of Lincoln, Thurgood Marshall, Janet Reno, Matlock and Hillary Rodham Clinton. When most Americans think of Burr and Hamilton dueling, they think of Ma-son and Barger on television rather than

Aaron and Alexander in Wechawken. And when they think of Mason, they are far more likely to think of Raymond Burr than Eric Stanley Gardner, who created him. Indeed, he and Perry Mason became virtually indistinguishable.

This left Burr feeling professionally hamstrung, but it also made him a favorite of bar groups and law schonls. His portrait hangs at the McGeorge School of Law in

And if he was the legal profession's eatest friend, he was also, as Steven Stark wrote four years ago in the University of Miami Law Review, its greatest re-cruiter. As surely as John F. Kennedy called a generation of Americans to public service, Burr called them to the bar. Just ask Alan Page, who once started for the Minnesota Vikings and now sits on the Minnesota Supreme Court. Or Robert Snider, a deputy state attorney general in Los Angeles. Or Kenneth Clayman, the chief public defender in Ventura County. Or Mary Binning, a lawyer in Rancho Santa Marganta, California. "I try very hard now to the be the kind of lawyer Perry would have wanted me to be," she recently wrote to the National Association the Advancement of Perry Mason (NAAPM), a fan cluh based in Berkeley.

teach him how to tell tales about it. It was from Perry Mason that Alex Kosinski -- oow a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals in California, and in the



lost two murder cases in the original series.

But in one, "The Case of the Terrified

Typist," he was misled by his client, and in

the other, "The Case of the Deadly Ver-

dict." his client was eventually cleared.

William Talman, the actor who played him, sometimes replied, "I'm trying,

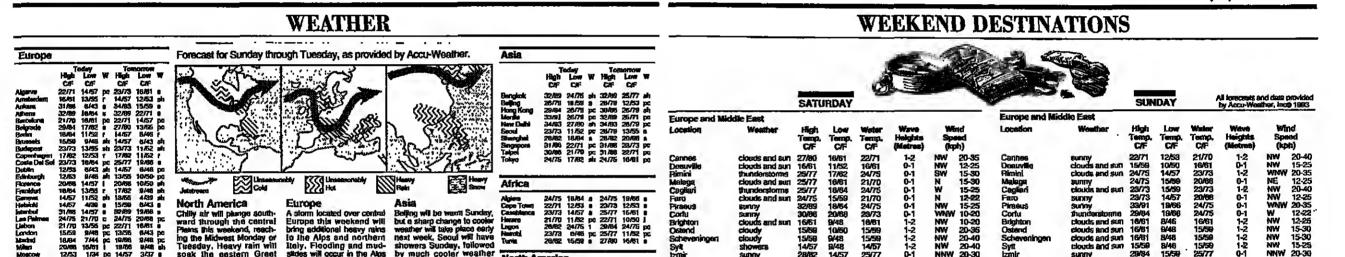
lady,

Asked why Burger never won a case,

Asked whether he ever lost, Burr, too,

According to Jim Davidson, the founder of the NAAPM, Mason actually

"He is my idol." Burr did not actually convince Scott Turow to enter the law, but he helped had a ready reply. "Of course I did," he liked to say. "We just never filmed those."



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